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Families move into new Kidbrooke homes

by Pat Greenwood

THE FIRST families have moved into new homes on the Ferrier Estate under the Kidbrooke regeneration project. Former residents are now settling into their new three and four-bedroomed houses, situated to the East of Sutcliffe Park, alongside Meadowside and Eltham Green Rd. The 59 new properties, managed by Southern Housing and Asra, are the first of 4,000 new homes to be completed as part of a multi-million pound redevelopment. The new scheme, known as Kidbrooke Village, will be one of the biggest residential redevelopments in the UK after the Olympic Village and Greenwich Peninsula. It means Greenwich is playing a key role in helping to reduce the chronic shortage of family homes in this country. The regeneration scheme is being led by Greenwich Council in partnership with Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance) Ltd, the

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Warm welcome for the new Bourne

GREENWICH Council leader Chris Roberts and London Mayor Boris Johnson joined Professor Robin Baker OBE, director of Ravensbourne, for a tour of the design college last week. It was another milestone step for the new £70m college which opened its doors to students last month. They met students, staff and creative industry business leaders at the state-of-the-art building in Penrose Way next to The O2 at Greenwich Peninsula. The college offers training in all areas of digital arts and communications and includes Greenwich Digital Skills, a joint initiative between the college and Greenwich Council which offers courses to local people from as little as £1. For further details of the courses available see the advert on p9.

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I HAVE long believed that Greenwich Theatre could, and should, be so much more than just a venue, and over the past few years we have worked to make that a reality. The theatre is certainly one of London's finest for presenting shows, but it is also a team of people who have a huge wealth of talent and knowledge which can be used for so much more. Singing activities for 6,000 children, a six-month training programme for teenagers with The O2, an outdoor cultural festival, a free outdoor family show - we have worked on all of these over the last year, and all have been free to everyone taking part. However, facing the Comprehensive Spending Review and the way in which the arts are set to be affected, if organisations like ours are to continue we need to think ever more creatively about fundraising - which is why, last Monday, I found myself at the Old Tiger's Head in Lee facing James Akenhead, one of the world's pre-eminent poker players and winner of the 2009

Poker Million tournament, across the red baize of a poker table. But it wasn't what you think. I wasn't gambling the keys to the theatre on the turn of a card. Rather, a group of our supporters, led by James and Adrian at the Tiger's Head, had put together a charity tournament to help with our work. Settling into my seat I had rarely felt further removed from the theatre, but very quickly the theatricality of it all started to emerge. The changing fortunes of each player, the strained poker faces, the rise and fall of the piles of chips, and the final show down between two battle-weary contestants. With that much drama in one evening, maybe theatre and poker are more similar than I realised. Thanks to the generosity of everyone involved we raised almost £1,000 in that single evening - and with that kind of creative thinking from those who believe in what we do, we will surely be able to continue our work for years to come.

James Haddrell

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SITE FOR SOME EYES: Kayleigh Hackett and Daniel Akande from Middle Park having fun at the Olympic Park. Below: Abigail Hayward and Charlie Skowen from Cardwell, and Sian and Chloe from Alexander McLeod with Kelly Holmes

It's Crew love!

Thrill of a lifetime as primary pupils join construction team at the Olympic site

by Peter Cordwell

MEETING famous people and holding a 300-year-old beer bottle are just some of the things that make life in the Construction Crew so exciting and fascinating.

Children and learning mentors from four Greenwich primary schools - Alexander McLeod, Cardwell, Ealldham and Middle Park - are among 20 Olympic host borough schools in the Construction Crew project being run by the Olympic Delivery Authority (ODA). They regularly visit the Olympic Park to follow the latest developments, set targets for themselves and report back to their schools and local community through assemblies, displays, newsletters and blogs.

Crew member Daniel Akande, from Middle Park, Eltham, told GT: "It's really interesting finding out about

the construction site. I got to hold a 300-year-old beer bottle that was found when they were digging.

"My target in school is to stop fiddling in class and to make sure I always listen to the teacher so I can do well in tests. I really hope we meet some more famous people this year!"

Schoolmate Kayleigh Hackett added: "It's fun because we get to meet new people and make new friends. We learn about ourselves and set targets - I'm trying to put my hand up more in class because it's important to show people what you can do and not be too shy."

At Ealldham in Eltham, Esra from Year 6 and Samuel from Year 5 will be presenting an assembly based on what they have learned. Esra said: "I was so excited at being chosen to be part of this project. I met Kelly Holmes on my first visit and am really looking forward to the next one."

Samuel added: "I enjoyed meeting the other schools and making friends and finding out about the old coins found. The Olympic site looks wicked and I enjoy going on the bus looking at the buildings."

Abigail Hayward, 10, and nine-year-old Charlie Skowen, are the third pair of children to be involved from Cardwell primary school in Woolwich.

Pupils have met the Queen, Lord Coe, President Zuma of South Africa and, most recently, Dame Kelly Holmes. The school has also adopted the five Olympic values as part of its positive behaviour rewards system.

Abigail said: "I felt extremely excited when I got told that I was going to be part of the Construction Crew. We saw an amazing athlete, Dame Kelly Holmes, it was the best thing that happened in my life!"

Charlie added: "When I first visited the site I was overwhelmed that I could be part of the Construction Crew. I was amazed at how big the site was. Telling my friends and family about it was so exciting."

Paige, Muizz, Chloe and Sian from Alexander McLeod, Abbey Wood, have watched the venues emerge from bare patches of land.

Work on the Aquatics Centre roof was especially interesting as the sweep of the wave-like structure became more and more apparent on each tour.



'We saw an amazing athlete, Dame Kelly Holmes, it was the best thing that happened in my life'

They also attended workshops on four themes - history & archaeology, environment and sustainability, employment and skills, and leadership.

As well as school assemblies and classroom activities, the children made a presentation to senior citizens at the local Pop-In Parlour.

Sian said: "I feel proud and happy that I am involved."

Chloe added: "It's a good opportunity to meet new people and make friends. I'm especially interested in the way the ODA care for the environment when they construct the buildings."



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Wheel power!

Local team makes its mark in top league

by Peter Cordwell

POWER CHAIR footballers won't be taking part in the 2012 Paralympic Games in London but they've got their sights set on demonstrating their sport in Brazil four years later.

And one or two players from the multi award-winning South London Special League are not shy in hoping they'll be there in the GB squad.

The Greenwich Power Chair FC team from the Waterfront Leisure Centre in Woolwich have made the National League within seven months of their formation after being told it would probably take three years.

Goalkeeper Lawrence James, who lives in Woolwich, says he's "very ambitious" but admits it won't be easy after being thrust into National League action for the first time at Kettering last month. The team suffered heavy defeats to experienced Celtic Storm and Bolton Bullets but showed great spirit to beat Wolves Warriors 1-0 and Norwich City 3-1.

Lawrence, 25, who came out of goal to score against Norwich, said: "It takes a lot of time to practice the skills properly. It's not as easy as it looks. I think I'm best as an attacker but we'll see how it goes."

"Three of our players fell ill before the trip to Kettering so I think we did really well considering we only had four players. It's four-a-side so you need subs for when players get tired."



ALL A BLUR: the actions hot up during training at the Waterfront

Lawrence got involved in the sport through his youth club after previously being a member of a local fencing club. "This sport allows people with disabilities to have fun and meet new people. It's very enjoyable to play. I'm not experienced enough to play against other national teams but it could be very different by 2016."

Sharon Brokenshire, who started the SLSL in 2004, told GT: "We started just with football, which has always been a great way to bring people together, and other sports like cricket, tag rugby and now powerchair football have been part of a natural progression."

"This sport is so liberating for all those taking part and, as with all our sports, there is genuine competition mixed with an ethos of fair play and respect."

Initially, players used their own wheelchairs but Greenwich Council was so impressed with the project that they sponsored 10 proper powerchairs.

"We haven't looked back since then," said Sharon. "In fact, along with the Wheelchair Football Association, we are very much looking forward to Rio, 2016."

● **FIND out more about the South London Special League by emailing info@sl-sl.co.uk**

was set up by Greenwich Council to help local people get work and training opportunities on major developments in the borough. Cllr Denise Hyland, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills, said: "Kidbrooke is being transformed into what promises to be one of Europe's largest and most ambitious regeneration schemes for the first part of the 21st century. The homes themselves are clearly of a high standard - but this development is about more than bricks and mortar, it's about creating an environment in which the community can flourish. "We're certainly making a good start, with an impressive number of job opportunities already offered to local people."

● For more details visit the website at www.kidbrookeregeneration.info

Borough BRIEFS

Cuts speech

GREENWICH Council leader Chris Roberts will explain to local businesses the effects of government cuts on the borough and how the council plans to deal with them.

Cllr Roberts will be the guest speaker at the SE London Chamber of Commerce networking breakfast at Blackheath Sports Club, the Rectory Field, on Wednesday, November 24, 7.30-9am. Cost £15. Small stands £10.

TUNNEL CLOSURE CONTINUES

WOOLWICH foot tunnel is likely to remain closed until March 2011. Corrosion on some of the stairs means scaffolding is required in the lift shafts, which means the lifts cannot be used by the public while the stairs are being renewed.

The council secured £11.5m from the government to upgrade Woolwich

and Greenwich foot tunnels. Work at the Greenwich tunnel is proceeding as planned. It is open Mondays to Fridays from 6am to 9pm, and at weekends from 6am Saturday through till 9pm on Monday.

● Get alternative crossing details and updates at www.greenwich.gov.uk/travel or 020-8852 2988.

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Southern Housing Group, and the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA). By the 2020s it will see a mix of new houses, flats and maisonettes, 300,000 sq feet of shops, offices, and workshops along with new community health, sports, leisure and transport facilities. In addition, a new secondary school is being built on the site of Thomas Tallis.

Greenwich Council has given the go-ahead for the first three phases of the massive regeneration. These will include a total of 1159 houses and apartments, with 625 for private sale and 534 affordable homes. Around 70 local residents have also secured work on the development, working for contractors on the site. They were placed in work through the local labour scheme, GLLaB, which

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Rescuing Charlie Brown

MY aunt's dog, a Jack Russell terrier called Charlie Brown, went down a foxhole underneath the Queen Elizabeth oak in Greenwich Park at 3.30pm on Sunday, October 31. His owners stayed beside the foxhole calling him in the hope that he would soon come out. They were then locked in the park until 2am when they took the hardest decision to leave and try to find him in the morning. They returned when the park re-opened at 6am but unfortunately there was no sign of their dog. They stayed and called him, unsure of whether he was still in the fox hole or had got out and run free. It was only when their other dog was looking down the hole and whimpering that they knew something had gone wrong. By then the owners were getting increasingly worried. Police were called and were there by 7am. Police called the RSPCA but did not get a response. We called the RSPCA ourselves at 8am. They refused to even log the call because they stated they would not attend until he had been down the foxhole



for more than 48 hours. Running out of options, we called Eddie Williams from Willow Wildlife Rescue, based in Chislehurst, who was there by 9.10am. He also contacted PC Vee Goomany, who is the borough wildlife officer. PC Goomany was there ten minutes later. He said he could hear laboured breathing and that we had to get him out quick. One of Charlie's owners, David Humphries, began digging using a shovel while PC Goomany was digging with his bare hands. Finally, at 10.10am, PC Goomany pulled Charlie from the foxhole when a cheer went up from all rescue services in attendance, police and firemen as well as Eddie



Williams. Charlie was covered in dirt, exhausted, dehydrated and in shock. Charlie was trapped in the foxhole for 19 hours and had attempted to dig himself free as his claws were worn down. If it had not been for contacting Eddie, he would most likely have died an hour or so later.

Teri Warke, Greenwich

●THE RSPCA replies: We were sorry to hear of the Jack Russell dog being trapped in the foxhole under an oak tree in Greenwich Park and we are looking into the incident. Both the fire brigade and the police attended and we were told that it was not necessary for us to attend as well. If we are called

about an injured or young dog that has gone down a hole, then the RSPCA would task an inspector to attend, however if the dog is fit and healthy we would advise owners to entice their dog out with food as generally they will make their own way out without any problems - and all the noise and commotion involved in a rescue can be frightening for a dog. We do advise that the owner keep in touch in case the dog does not come out. After 48 hours an inspector would go out to help get the dog out. In the last six months alone the RSPCA has dealt with 26 calls involving dogs down holes. We are looking at our procedures to see if any improvements need to be made.

Isn't it time to look East?

I READ with concern the proposed cuts to the Greenwich Council budget. As an East Greenwich resident I am very concerned by the apathy shown by the council in the regeneration of the area. I do not understand why West Greenwich seems to be being renewed while it is already in a much better state of repair than East Greenwich. Examples are the East Greenwich library, the old East Greenwich hospital and Trafalgar Road. Why are the roads in such bad repair in East Greenwich but not in West Greenwich? Trafalgar Road is a prime example of the results of lack of investment. It is full of closed shops and cheap take-aways which cause rubbish everywhere. The council needs to lead the way and show respect for East

Greenwich and the residents will do likewise. How can a Royal Borough have an area like East Greenwich? Greenwich Council should be ashamed of its apathy.

Richard in East Greenwich

● The council is keen to attract investment to East Greenwich but it is not responsible for the shops and does not own the property there. The Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) is in the process of selecting a developer to progress the Heart of East Greenwich scheme on the former District hospital site. This will represent a major investment in East Greenwich, including a new library, two swimming pools, gyms and fitness studios, a council local service centre, and new health centre.

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



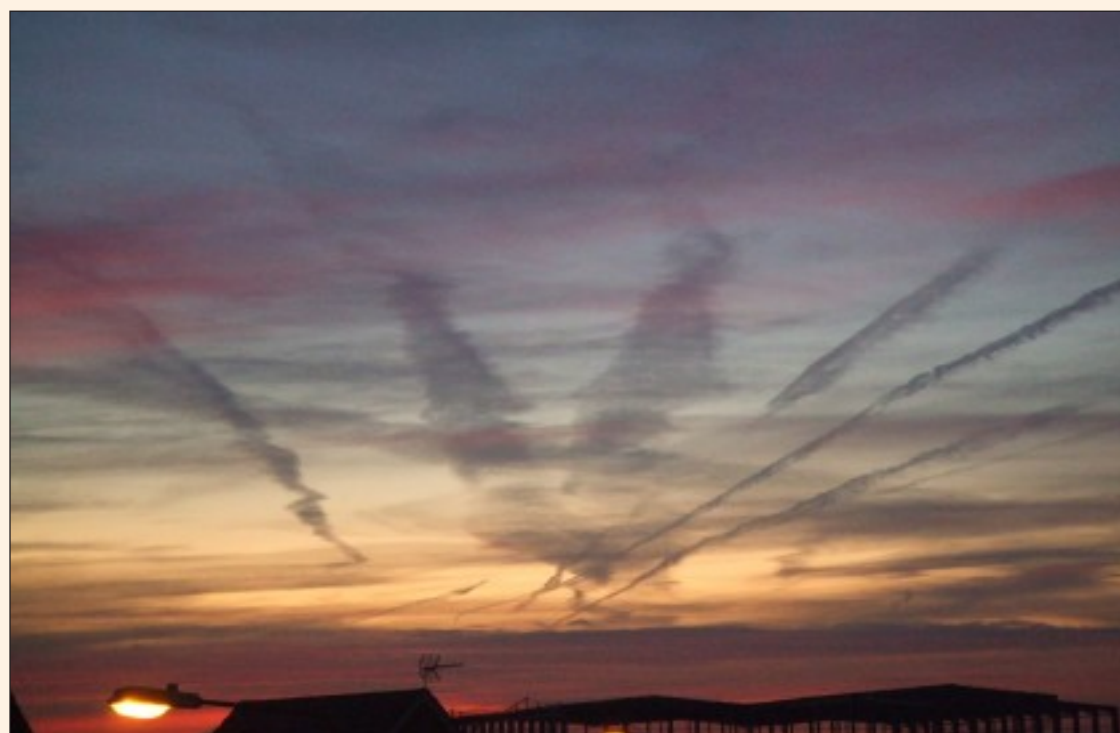
Addicks prove me wrong

HANDS up, I was wrong! You kindly printed my letter in GT (October 26) where I couldn't see much future for Charlton this season after the 4-0 home defeat by admittedly brilliant Brighton. I said I couldn't see them returning from Carlisle with even a point. They won. Now they've made it three wins in a row with the 3-0 victory at Swindon. Just goes to prove that we fans with so much to say for ourselves don't really know much about football.

R. Silverside, Kidbrooke

MANY thanks to all readers who have submitted photos for the Pic Spot feature. We will try to feature them all. **Ed**

Pic Spot... send yours to peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk



MS SU BAYNE: 'This picture of the dawn is from my living room in West Thamesmead'

Why not do it yourself?

IN reply to "a concerned tenant", regarding the fact that his/her council home has had a new front door and windows fitted (at no expense to the tenant), in this age of cuts and austerity, surely some tenants who can pay for such improvements should pay? Even a partial contribution towards their home's maintenance is a small price to pay for a largely subsidised home. Like most people on average incomes with a mortgage within the borough, I am responsible for every facet of my home's upkeep, insulation, maintenance, you-name-it. Come on people, stop relying on the council for your every need.

John, Plumstead

Giles all smiles as Olympic warm-up event comes to Woolwich

OLYMPIC and Paralympic fever came to Woolwich when three times Paralympic gold medalist swimmer Giles Long was the guest of honour at a 'Joint Agency' event around the 2012 Games coming to London, including three venues in Greenwich. Some 800 people attended the event that involved the police with police cadets, the London Fire Brigade, London Ambulance Service and the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games (LOCOG). Greenwich Council's 2012 team - plus officers from Greenwich Local Labour and Business (GLLAB), transport, business support services and libraries with a selection of Olympic books - were also in attendance. It's hoped to have a similar event next spring or summer in the Woolwich square.



GUESTS OF HONOUR: paralympian Giles joins public service workers to promote the 2012 Games

Make census count for you

by Dick Townsend-Smith

PREPARATIONS are under way for the next national census, and Greenwich will be playing its part to the full.

The massive population survey will take place throughout the UK on March 27 next year. It is held every 10 years and is run in England by the Office for National Statistics.

The aim is to get information to help plan, fund and deliver everyday services such as housing, education, healthcare and transport.

The results help decide how much money Greenwich and other local authorities receive from the government. This means it is vital that everyone in the borough fills in a census form - if a true picture of its population figure is not provided, Greenwich could lose out on millions of pounds in funding.

The census also provides a huge range of job opportunities.

Recruitment is being run nationally by outsourcing company Capita, and people can apply now for a range of local jobs including questionnaire collectors, census compliance staff and census coverage survey teams.

There is also a wide range of other flexible, short-term roles, with recruitment taking place between now and early January.

Greenwich Council's deputy leader, Cllr Peter Brooks, said: "It is crucial that everyone in the borough takes part in the



Population survey will help set future government grants

census. In these difficult times, when we are being asked to make substantial savings, every penny counts.

"So we need to make sure we get our fair share of grant aid, and that the census gives an accurate reflection of our local population."

People can apply for current jobs, register their interest in other roles and

get information on the recruitment process at www.censusjobs.co.uk

People who have difficulty accessing the internet can ring the telephone helpline on 0845 6044 013.

Recruitment involves an application form and an interview.

• For more on jobs in the borough visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/jobs

First poppy for our first citizen

GREENWICH borough launched the Royal British Legion's 2010 Poppy Appeal in the south-east at the end of last month, and the Mayor, Cllr Barbara Barwick, received the first poppy.

This year's national appeal is aiming to top the £35million raised by volunteer collectors across the country in 2009 during this "remembrance time".

The Mayor, who officially launched the local boroughs' appeal outside the 'Discover Greenwich' tourist information centre by the Cutty Sark, said: "I would urge local people to support this great cause and wear their poppy with pride."

She added: "Despite the current economic times, we hope the people of Greenwich will show their sympathy and support for those who have sacrificed on behalf of their country." The Royal British Legion currently spends more than a £1.4 million a week - that's over £200,000 a day - in its work helping over 160,000 other members of the Armed Forces Family - dependents, veterans and the bereaved.

For more information visit www.britishlegion.org.uk

• THE Mayor of Greenwich will lead the traditional two minutes' silence ceremony on Thursday at Woolwich town hall in Wellington Street.

Diwali event at museum

DIWALI celebrations will be held in Greenwich on November 13, writes Veenam Churitter.

The free event will run throughout the day from 11-6pm at the National Maritime Museum.

Families are welcome to take part in various activities and workshops. The programme at the museum on Trafalgar Road will provide an insight into how the Hindu faith celebrates the 'festival of lights'. There's a chance to experience traditional style Diwali music and dance and there'll be workshops where children can create their own Rangoli decorations which are a basic part of celebrating the month-long festival. The practice of Rangoli is known as the creative expression of art through the use of colour.

The activity offers youngsters the chance to draw patterns with colour powders which are often used as a sign of welcome in the Hindu faith. Hindus believe that the purpose of producing Rangoli designs is to welcome the 'Laxmi', the Goddess of wealth integral to the festival.

Guests at the event can also join in the finale - a parade which features a massive fireworks display befitting of the festival of lights.

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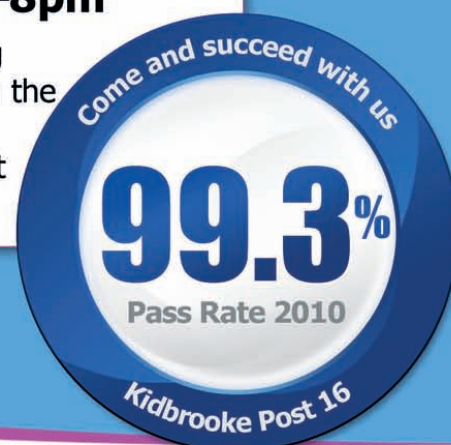
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A place of peace

by Pat Greenwood

A QUIET place for worship and reflection for people of all faiths to share has officially opened amidst the buzz of one of the world's most popular attractions.

The Prayer Space, just a few yards from The O2, aims to be a trail-blazing collaboration between Muslims, Sikhs, Hindus, Baha'is, Jews, Buddhists and Christians.

It's currently open from 11am to 2pm on weekdays, at different times on Saturdays and from 10.30am to 12.30pm on Sundays.

The centre is backed by volunteer chaplains from faith groups across the borough, supported by a team of volunteers. It was provided as part of a pioneering initiative by Greenwich Council, which aims to provide faith groups with a spiritual base for the peninsula's emerging communities as well as workers, commuters and tourists.

The wood-clad structure, which includes a prayer-space, an office, an ablutions room for foot-washing, and a disabled toilet, arrived on three lorries and was hoisted into place in mid-summer. It's a fore-runner of a more permanent building which will go up later.

The Prayer Space was officially opened by the Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Barbara Barwick, two weeks ago.

She told guests: "A new community is growing up on the Peninsula, and, like many new communities in this country, we have people who have come from a diverse range of backgrounds, bringing with them a range of cultures and faiths. It's so good that they are able to work together."

The Rev Malcolm Torry, team rector of East Greenwich, is the chaplains' co-ordinator. He thanked Greenwich Council and developers Greenwich Peninsula Regeneration Limited for their foresight in making provision for the multi-faith project.

Sheikh Ali Hassan Barakat, a chaplain

Multi-faith prayer room opens by The O2



PRIDE OF PLACE: the wood-clad building is lowered into position close by The O2 arena

from the Mosque in Plumstead Road, Woolwich, told GT: "What a relief to all of us to have this space! We originally started working alongside the construction workers when The O2 was being built all those years ago, and now we try to support everyone here on the Peninsula."

Esther Whittlesea Reed, of Charlton, has been a member of Holy Trinity Church, Greenwich Peninsula, for three years.

She said: "We were meeting in Millennium Primary School. Now, for us at 11am on Sundays, this place feels like it's home. It's an excellent spiritual base for people of every faith, and affords a wonderful opportunity for us to come and worship in our own way - but in the same space." She added: "The Prayer Space is

really excellent, really good for community cohesion."

Davinder Kaur Babraa, one of the Sikh chaplains, comes from the Mason's Hill Temple in Woolwich.

She spends an average two hours a week on the Peninsula liaising with staff in the restaurants and home-visiting too.

She said: "I think this new space is excellent for people to come and say their prayers, both on their own and with the chaplains."

Guests at the official opening included Graham Lee, a project manager for Greenwich Peninsula Regeneration Limited, who worked closely with the chaplains and trustees to design and build the new space.

He told GT: "We knew it had to be flexible - and accessible too, close to the public transport over here."

Borough Police Commander Richard Wood explained that a team of four chaplains regularly visit Plumstead Police Station to work alongside the officers.

He told GT: "This is a great facility for the Peninsula, a place of peace and relaxation for everyone in a busy world."

The Greenwich Peninsula Chaplaincy is funded by donations from individuals, charitable trusts and from the faith communities in the borough. Anyone who can give financial support, or who wants to find out more about volunteering as a welcomer in the Prayer Space or as a chaplain, please ring 020-8853 1336 and leave a message. You can also email info@greenwich-peninsula-chaplaincy.org.uk

Borough BRIEFS

Amnesty's 36th book sale

QUALITY books are available at knock-down prices at an Amnesty International Book Sale this month. The sale is being run by the Blackheath and Greenwich Group of Amnesty International, which is holding its 36th book sale at Church of the Ascension, Dartmouth Row, London SE10 8BF, on Saturday, November 20 from 10am to 4pm.

PRESIDENT AGNES

AGNES Forde was elected as the first president of Irish Community Services in Greenwich, Bexley

and Lewisham (formerly known as Irish in Greenwich) in recognition of her services to the Irish community.

Rogue trader crackdown success

A SOPHISTICATED link-up between Greenwich Council's Trading Standards unit and the local banks has stopped an Eltham Green pensioner from being defrauded of £2,500.

The elderly resident had been 'cold-called' and was told that the workmen on his doorstep were working nearby and they needed to check his drains. He was shown some buckets full of gravel and shingle that had allegedly found their way into his drainage system and was told that he needed to pay £2,500 to have the problem sorted.

He was then driven to the bank where a diligent member of staff called Trading Standards, who have recently been round to every bank in the borough to talk about rogue traders, and the withdrawal did not happen.

Now, as a follow-up, Trading Standards has leafleted the area, warning other residents about suspicious callers.

For over three years, the unit has had a specific 'Neighbourhood Response Team' in place, with officers on a rota, dealing with any calls about rogue-builders, and out stopping and talking to commercial van drivers about the nature of their business.

The unit liaises with all the local banks, as well as the Police Safer Neighbourhoods teams, and their warning leaflets are distributed to police and councillors' surgeries.

The Trading Standards unit has recently joined the Greenwich and Bexley 'What Trader?' scheme, which gives free advice to anyone seeking reputable businesses. Traders themselves can also join the scheme free-of-charge.

Get advice and information on preventing scams at www.greenwich.gov.uk/tradingstandards or you can contact the council's trading standards team on 020-8921 8223 or tradingstandards@greenwich.gov.uk Get advice about consumer rights from Consumer Direct on 0845 040506.



MULTI-FAITH FRIENDS: chaplains and volunteers are joined by the Mayor to celebrate the opening of The Prayer Space

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KEEP WARM, KEEP WELL THIS WINTER



With the evenings drawing in and the temperatures falling, winter is well on the way. For older people and families with small children, it can be a difficult time, with worries about high fuel bills and making ends meet.

But help is on hand. NHS Greenwich is supporting this year's Keep Warm, Keep Well campaign, which is aimed at older people, disabled people and young families on low incomes. If that's you, then read on.

Being warm and well during winter can keep coughs and colds at bay, but can also protect you from serious illnesses such as pneumonia. This is especially important if you already have a long-term condition, such as heart disease or breathing problems.

There are lots of things you can do at home to keep yourself healthy and warm. Make sure that you dress warmly: aim for lots of thin layers rather than one thick one; keep active, even if you only walk around the house once an hour, and make sure that you eat well and have plenty of hot drinks.

If you do become ill over the winter, remember that many GP surgeries and health centres in Greenwich have longer opening hours, including in the evenings and at weekends. Check with your GP.

And don't forget that your pharmacist is also on hand to give you fast and friendly health advice about winter illnesses. You don't need an appointment, just go along to your chemist.

One important way to keep well over winter is to make sure you go along for your seasonal flu vaccination as soon as possible.

If you're over 65-years-old, have a long-term condition, are a carer or are pregnant, you are entitled to the free vaccination. It's quick and straightforward; just go along to your GP or one of the 18 pharmacies in Greenwich also offering the jab (see the box below for participating pharmacies).

Many people struggle with their fuel bills during the winter. To make the most of your heating, heat your bedroom before you go to bed, and time the heating to come on before you get up in the morning, rather than turning up the thermostat.

You may also be entitled to financial help, such as the Winter Fuel Payment. To find out more, call 0845 915 1515.

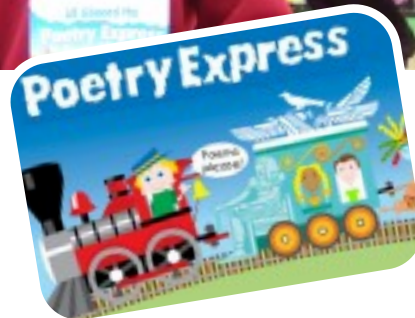
The Department of Health has published a Keep Warm, Keep Well booklet which can give you lots more information. To read it, and other advice to help you keep warm in winter, please go to our website at www.greenwich.nhs.uk. Or you can call NHS Direct on 0845 4647 for confidential health advice.



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STAR POETS: Chloe Lee, Daniel Davidson, Kyra Unlusoy, Adam Shariff and Sharon Jose Manuel



On the write lines

Pupils' work published in children's poetry book

by Dick Townsend-Smith

THERE'S been some poetic justice for talented pupils at Wingfield Primary School in Moorehead Way, Kidbrooke – eleven of them have just had their work published after entering a poetry competition.

Their poems are in the latest edition of 'All Aboard the Poetry Express', which is published by Young Writers and promotes creative writing to primary school children.

Jillian McCalla, the headteacher at the 200-pupil school, told GT: "It's the first time we've entered this competition, which is such a great opportunity for young

writers. We received details of the contest through the post and decided to go for it."

The entries were organised by two teachers, Rachael Vikentiou and Diana Phillips, with the work done as part of the children's literacy lessons. Pupils aged 8 to 10 took part.

The head said: "Our pupils were inspired to write poems about things they enjoy: playing cricket, the beauty of The River Thames and going to school. For instance, Diana's class have cricket lessons once a week, so she asked the cricket-players to write about the sport."

The school submitted 24 poems in total to the publisher, and every child received a certificate. Of these, 11 were chosen for publication.

Jillian added: "We are so proud that so many of our pupils' poems were chosen for this book. The pupils whose work was selected are absolutely thrilled, and their parents are equally proud of them. Some of them have bought more than one copy for family and friends."

"There will also be a copy in the British Library and other libraries across the UK, providing a lasting record of their achievement."

"I love poetry, and here at Wingfield we try to encourage and inspire the children to write their own poetry as a way of conveying their feelings and their thoughts. We've been especially enjoying the poems of Benjamin Zephaniah during Black History Month."

WIN! WIN!

A family ticket to see Beauty and the Beast

THE enchanting and timeless fairytale of Beauty and the Beast is brought to life at the National Theatre later this month. A wild and lively production explodes with music and magic on the stage from November 24 to January 4. The new show has been devised by Katie Mitchell, with text by Lucy Kirkwood, and follows last year's celebrated production of The Cat in the Hat, at the National and Young Vic.

Beauty is a 70-minute spectacular which will inspire boys and girls aged eight and upwards.

For further information visit www.nationaltheatre.org.uk

GT has one family ticket to give away (for four seats). All you have to do is send a postcard with your name, address and daytime telephone number to Beauty and the Beast competition, Greenwich Time, Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, London SE18 6PW by November 16.

Tickets are valid for the performances Thursday, November 25 at 7pm; Friday,



November 26 at 7pm; Saturday, November 27 at 3pm; Monday, November 29 at 1.15pm; Tuesday, November 30 at 1.15pm; Thursday, December 2 at 7pm; Friday, December 3 at 7pm excluding school and public holidays. Subject to availability. Promoter reserves the right to substitute prize for that of equal or greater value if necessary.

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Six-a-side games score with youths

THE annual Greenwich Invitational Six-A-Side League continues to go from strength to strength after its third and most successful year yet. The tournament, which runs for four weeks at four different venues across the borough of Greenwich, provides 13 to 19-year-olds with a football tournament that is part of Greenwich Council's commissioning process. Young people are invited to form six-a-side teams to compete against each other on a weekly basis. The four venues, at Thamesmead, Kidbrooke, Charlton Park and Avery Hill, attracted almost 500 young



people, all of whom receive national accreditation for attending the project.

Representatives from the NHS Chlamydia and smoking cessation teams also

supported the sessions. Venues and session times are strategically chosen to clash with statistics relating to anti-social behaviour. Charlton Community Trust's Matt Horne, the Greenwich Social Inclusion Officer, declared: "The Invitational has gained momentum and improves every year. "It attracts a huge amount of young people while the project makes an impact on young people's lives." He added: "Huge credit should go to Greenwich Council, who fund the programme." This year's tournament, which attracted more than 60 teams, was won by Dockyard FC.

Watch my line!

Junaid wins bowling competition at Lord's

by Peter Cordwell

WHEN it comes to pitching it on line and length, star bowler Junaid Nadir is just about the best around in his age group - and he proved it in spectacular style at the home of cricket.

Junaid came out on top in the final at Lord's after thousands of Under 15 hopefuls had entered the NatWest Pro Bowling event.

The competition attracted the most talented bowlers from around the country by using cutting edge technology to measure the speed and accuracy of their bowling.

Junaid was able to draw inspiration at Lord's from England fast bowlers Stuart Broad, Steve Finn and Katherine Brunt, who were all on hand to provide tips on perfecting the finalists' technique.

The competitors were also given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bowl at former England captain and world class batsman Michael Vaughan.

Junaid, who started playing at the age of five and made his competitive debut for the Greenwich District primary team, plays for Blackheath CC and is also part of the Kent County academy. He came top in a high quality



A LAD AT LORD'S: Junaid Nadir shares a once-in-a-lifetime experience with Stuart Broad, Steve Finn and Katherine Brunt

final that saw very high scores for speed and accuracy. Junaid said: "To win the Pro Bowling final is amazing. It was such a fun day and so cool to meet the England players. Stuart Broad, Steve Finn and Katherine Brunt all gave me

some helpful tips, and it was great to bowl at Michael Vaughan."

Entrants were found during the NatWest Series against Australia, Bangladesh and Pakistan, in the summer. Finalists were each given

three balls to record their best delivery, measured by sensor mat technology, positioned inside inflatable nets.

Michael Vaughan, the 2005 Ashes-winning captain, said: "It was exciting to see cricket fans of all ages, and a few great prospects, compete in the final at Lord's. The depth of talent at all levels of the game was there to be seen and the competition is great for identifying and developing cricketing talent."

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Nov 11 - Licensing sub committee B, 5.30pm. Overview&Scrutiny, 7pm.
 Nov 16 - Licensing sub committee A, 10am. Cabinet, 7pm.
 Nov 17 - Woolwich&Thamesmead Area planning committee, 6.30pm.
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RESIDENTS of all ages are enjoying more of the great outdoors at their local parks and sports clubs by Greenwich's big spruce-up of some of the borough's parks and sports clubs by Greenwich Council from a specific 'Olympic legacy' fund and is investing a total of £4.8 million under the London Games. The borough-wide scheme is aimed specifically to get more residents into sport and the London Games. PAT GREENWOOD went to meet some local residents who are

Legacies for

CHILDREN to grandparents are getting plenty more out of Greenwich's new-look parks, following a massive pre-Olympics makeover worth £4.8million.

Young people of all ages were enjoying the new multi-games pitches and the cricket nets at Plumstead Gardens, off Marmadon Road, on the Friday of half-term.

The Shields family, who were down there with Bouncer, the Labrador, say they don't see a lot of their nine-year-old twins, Millie and Albie, now the new equipment is in place.

Mum Claire told us: "When we moved to the area six years ago, we were aware that there was a park - but it was run-down, vandalised badly.

"Now we've seen the difference. We come here with the dog, and it's always busy - and the twins are here all the time."

Albie, a pupil at Willow Dene School in nearby Swingate Lane, is a keen footballer and plays for Charlton Athletic FC's under-11s Disability Team. Mum said: "This park is really good for him, too, because the children all take turns and play nicely together."

Millie, who goes to Wyborne Primary School in Footscray Road, Eltham, tried out the cricket nets with her friend, Rhia, aged 10. Millie is always out and about. Mum said: "She does performing arts at the old Plumstead Leisure Centre and she's also in the 5th Abbey Wood brownies."

Cllr John Fahy, the Greenwich Council cabinet member for culture and Olympics, said: "This is a smaller park, a 'gem' in Plumstead - and the numbers of young people enjoying themselves here has significantly improved."

The Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Barbara

Barwick, said: "It's good to see this space being used so well by young people over half-term. They're getting themselves organised into little teams as well, which is great."

She said: "There are all sorts of things to enjoy in the borough's parks now and what it is so important is that they are being respected."

Plumstead Common Bowls Club, off St John's Terrace, has landed its pre-Olympics makeover during its centenary year.

Now the council hopes the new spruced-up green and the refurbished changing area will attract younger generations to try out one of the UK's most well-established outdoor pastimes.

Cllr Fahy told GT: "We're hoping to build some links between this club and the local schools - in order to maintain this proud tradition of bowls which has existed in the borough for the last 100 years."

The Mayor, who admits she's only ever been 10-pin bowling, said: "It's so good to see the older people of the borough out here, enjoying their sport."

Retired draughtsman Derek Mason, who only lives four streets away from the club, is a life-member of over 30 years' standing. He said: "The refurbishment has been very good, and the green is being looked after very well." Pam Graham, who is a learning support assistant at nearby South Rise Primary School, only started bowling at the club about one year ago. She told GT: "My husband had retired - and this is something that we can do together."

She added: "We'd only ever played bowls on holidays, but we had a little trial up here and they seemed to think we were OK!"

"This sport is really good for keeping fit, and, if you're retired, it also gets you out and about and meeting people."



FUN FOR ALL AGES:
locals make the most
of the new bowling
green and multi games
pitches in Plumstead

**OLYMPIC
LEGACY**



GETTING THEIR KICKS:
taekwondo hopeful
Davoud Etmiani
meets a local
resident in the
outdoor gym up at
Bostall Heath and
Abbey Wood

Outdoor gyms fit

OUTDOOR gyms for all age-groups are springing up all over the borough this autumn, following the success of the free mini fitness-spaces in both Charlton Park and nearby Horn Park. New outdoor gyms are now open in Abbey Wood Park, nearby Bostall Gardens, Eltham Park South, Southwood Road Park, New Eltham, and nearby Fairly Hill Park, as well as Kidbrooke Green on Rochester Way, and at Oxleas Wood. The first gym in this phase of the

works was finished in September at Sutcliffe Park, Eltham, by the entrance to the running track and to the left of the children's playground. Other outdoor gyms will be opening at Bostall Heath, Altash Gardens on Coldharbour Estate, Eltham, as well as at Avery Hill Park and Queenscroft Park in Eltham. The gyms, all of which have instructions on their equipment, are open all the time. Wear comfortable clothing, and trainers are recommended.

parks over the last few weeks. It's all thanks to a Council. The borough has just over £2million under its 'Playground to Podium' programme. Sport and fitness both before and after the 2012 London Games, making use of the new game and sport areas

for 2012



Work out with us in the woods

A FREE outdoor gym and cricket nets, as well as spruced up paths, woodland stairs and bright flowerbeds, are beckoning increasing numbers of visitors to Bostall Heath and Woods, Abbey Wood.

The on-going makeover of the dog walkers' paradise, off Longleigh Lane, is the result of a growing working partnership between Greenwich Council and local 'Friends' group volunteers, who hold weekly working-parties up there. London 2012 taekwondo hopeful, Davoud Etminani, 29, went to visit with Greenwich Mayor, Cllr Barbara Barwick - and was impressed.

Davoud, who is off to France this month, aiming for a second Gold medal in the annual French Open championships, told GT: "I think this is all great. People can run or jog and do cardiovascular stuff out on the big green here and then they also have this gym and the cricket nets."

Davoud, who lives in Eltham with wife Sara and five-year-old daughter Nikki, added: "We go out a lot together and enjoy Greenwich's parks, and there's another outdoor gym just like this one near us. I've never seen gyms like this before. "I'd say it's never too late to start exercising, even if you've never done it seriously until now. Why not come and give it a try?"

The Mayor said: "I know these outdoor gyms are being used a lot. They're solidly built and it's fabulous that you can do a work-out for free." She added: "This part of our borough is absolutely gorgeous. It's so quiet. You wouldn't know you were in London!" She enjoyed the

refreshments put on by the Bostall Heath volunteers - and praised all the work they're doing in the area. Keen 'Friends' of Bostall Heath and Woods, Raj Kumar Sharma and Gurbakhsh Bhurji, former colleagues at Ford motor company, have made a resolution to try to use the new gym every day. Retired quality-controller Gurbakhsh told us: "We've never been able to afford gym membership - plus the entrance-fees - but this is all free." Retired chartered engineer Frank Ward, a former pupil of Woolwich Polytechnic School, is the chairman of the 'Friends'. He and fellow members spend Thursdays making improvements to the park and woods. They're doing everything from clearing and shoring-up paths to cutting back undergrowth, and making woodland stairways. They also arrange a Sunday working-party once a month. They have been able to spruce up flowerbeds at the back of the park-keeper's compound with the help of a grant from the borough's 'Greenwich Pride' initiative and volunteers are currently thinning out holly-trees. "We're hoping Greenwich Council will be able to send up its bramble-cutting machine to help us shortly," said Frank.

The 50-strong 'Friends' group always welcomes new members. See notice-boards around the park and woods for full details. Annual subscription is £5, and they also hold a meeting at 7.30pm on the first Wednesday of the month in the bowling-green pavilion, close to the main road. "Come along and give us your support and ideas," said Frank.



the bill

The borough-wide scheme, also part of the Council's "Playground to Podium" initiative, is aiming to get more residents into sport and fitness both before and after the 2012 London Games.

Other new features in some of the parks include concrete table-tennis tables, as well as cafes, including the new one in the middle of Avery Hill Park which officially opened last month.

● Get more information about outdoor spaces in the borough at www.greenwich.gov.uk/parks



GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 210

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.

For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ljaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme Hatı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
Turkish 020 8921 4347

格林威治家居 (揀選租屋計劃) 開通電話競投專線:

Cantonese 020 8921 4370

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Tamil 020 8921 4300

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 17 November 2010 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 14 November 2010**.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority
applicants can
apply



Ref Number: 109119
Ruddstreet Clise SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£79.49 pw Bands A & B



Ref Number: 119441
Norman Road SE10
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£94.76 pw. Bands A & B



Ref Number: 119848
Coldbath St SE13
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£92.38 pw Bands A & B



Ref Number: 120087
Glyndon Road SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£68.91 pw. Bands A & B

Please note you
will not be able to
bid without a
reference number.

**It is very
important that
you keep this
safe.**

Small is beautiful – the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller. The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the
Project Team on

020 8921 2671

textphone: 020 8921 2996/2657

Seaside and Country Scheme

This scheme offers one and two bedroom flats and bungalows on the Coast and in the countryside, in the South East and West of England.

In order to be considered you must be:

- a Council or Housing Association tenant
- at least 60 years old (if someone is moving with you they must be over 55 years old).

Your removal costs will be met if you are a Council tenant and you do move to a Seaside and Country home. To register, or find out more about the scheme, contact the Access and Allocation section on

tel: **8921 2941**

textphone 8921 2996/2657.

If you are a Housing Association tenant you need to contact your landlord to register.

Further information is available from the scheme management organisation at **www.housingmoves.org**

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties

Only applicants aged 50+ can apply



Ref Number: 53930
Clothworkers Rd SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Storage Htg
Over 40's
£84.46 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 118116
Chesterford House Portway Gdns SE18
2 Bed 7th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Min 1 child any age
£84.24 pw. Band C



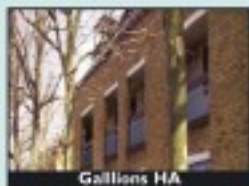
Ref Number: 118961
Glyndon Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£75.74 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 119974
The Limes Congleton Grv SE18
1 Bed Basement Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Gas Fire & Rad C/H
£68.83 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 120083
Walpole Place SE18
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mals
Lifted Rad C/H
Min 2 child any age
£89.82 pw. Bands C



Ref Number: 120118
Wren Path SE28
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H Over 40's
£88.02 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 120236
Manning Court Titmuss Ave SE28
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent ph. Rad C/H
Max 1 child any age
£93.52 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 120013
Eynsham Drive SE2
Bedsit Bung Gdn
Rad C/H
£65.31 pw. Band C

Important Notice

Please note the closing date to register your bids for advertised properties will be **every Sunday at midnight.**

Mutual Exchange – Swapping your home

Council and Housing Association Tenants can exchange their property with another tenant. From April 2006 applicants who have registered for a mutual exchange will be able to find suitable swaps through the Greenwich Homes website www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes. For more information about this scheme contact the Allocations Team on

020 8921 2941.

Over 50s Housing

The Council has some blocks that are only for applicants aged 50 and over (they are usually one bed roomed flats). If you are interested please bid when you see the adverts.

For information or assistance contact our Allocations Team on: 020 8921 2941 Textphone (minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk
Fax: 020 8854 7212

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need. If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring 0208 921 2671/ 2685. All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.



Our current vacancies include: (several ready to let)

One Person Properties

Collerston House, Armitage Road, Greenwich, SE10
Cooper Court, Herbert Road, Plumstead, SE18, 1st Floor studio Flat.

Defiance Walk, Woolwich Dockyard, SE18, 2nd Floor Studio Flat.

Garnett close, Eltham, SE9, 2ND Floor Studio Flat.

Green Lawns, Woolwich, SE18, 2nd Floor Studio Flat

Haven Lodge, Woolwich SE18, Ground floor Studio Flat

Hider Court, Shooters Hill, 1bed, 1 person, 1st floor flat

Langton Way, Blackheath, SE3, Ground floor, Studio Flat.

Len Clifton House, Woolwich SE18, Ground floor Studio flat

40 Littleheath, Charlton SE7, 2nd floor Studio flat.

Mandela House, Plumstead, SE18 2ND floor Studio Flat

Minnie Bennett House, Shooters Hill Road, 3rd floor, Studio Flat

Sarah Turnball House, Woolwich SE18, 3rd Floor Studio flat.

Strand Court, Plumstead SE18, Ground Floor Studio Flat.

174 Swingate Lane, Plumstead Common SE18, 3rd Floor Studio Flat.

Wentworth House, Charlton Road, SE3, 3rd floor Studio Flat.

Two Person Properties

Bill Walden House, Woolwich, SE18, 1Bed 1st floor flat

All the above properties are lifted unless stated.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 207

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Blaker Court Fairlawn SE7 7ER	2	FLAT	176	10/09/2008	C
Blaker Court Cherry Orchard Estate SE7 7ER	2	FLAT	58	08/04/2010	B
Kellaway Road SE3 8PN	3	HOUSE	112	31/03/1987	A
Shooters Hill Road SE3 8RL	1	FLAT		Withdrawn	
Palliser House Trafalgar Road SE10 9TR	2	FLAT	52	17/02/1997	A
Gildersome Street SE18 4EZ	2	FLAT	150	25/02/2008	C
Ann Street SE18 7LT	3	MAISONETTE	25	29/09/2010	B
Rideout Street SE18 5HF	4	HOUSE	63	25/02/2009	B
Warner House Russett Way SE13 7ND	1	FLAT	38	22/09/2008	B
Ternair House Roan Street SE10 9JX	3	FLAT		Withdrawn	
Stanton House Thames Street SE10 9DL	2	FLAT	32	30/07/2010	B
Guild Road SE7 8HW	3	PARLOUR HSE	135	13/04/1987	A
Bowling Green Row SE18 5LH	3	MAISONETTE	28	15/05/2009	B
Gildersome Street SE18 4EZ	2	FLAT	13	12/10/2010	B
Sandham Point Armstrong Place SE18 6RL	2	FLAT	109	15/04/2009	C
Hickin Close SE7 8SH	3	HOUSE	72	05/04/1999	A
Wordsworth House Woolwich Common SE18 4HR	1	FLAT	38	26/11/2008	B
Godslow Road SE2 9AT	0	BUNGALOW	47	18/06/2008	C
Villas Road SE18 7PP	2	FLAT	15	26/05/2010	B
Ruddelst Close SE18 6RP	1	FLAT	299	27/06/2003	C
Invermore Place SE18 7DE	1	FLAT	242	10/10/2005	C
Coldharbour Crest Great Harry Drive SE9 3JF	1	FLAT	45	03/04/2006	A
Alabama Street SE18 2SH	2	HOUSE	239	19/07/2005	C
Gavestone Road SE12 9BJ	2	FLAT	27	15/09/1996	A
Mar House Springfield Grove SE7 7TJ	2	FLAT	149	29/03/2007	C
Harold Gibbons Court Victoria Way SE7 7LZ	3	FLAT	156	02/08/2004	C
Macaulay Way Thamesmead SE28 8BN	1	FLAT	97	29/01/2008	C
Nalders Gardens Westcombe Park Road SE3 7RT	1	FLAT	280	11/11/1999	C
Acland Close SE18 2PE	1	FLAT	76	03/10/2005	A

Please note, you can bid every week for advertised Greenwich Homes properties from **midday Wednesday** to **midnight Sunday**.

GreenwichHomes adverts

Greenwich Time is now being published 48 weeks a year and is delivered to all residents. GreenwichHome adverts are included in every issue.

What's on this Christmas



Tea Time

Looking for an Original Gift?

The DVD of Tea Time is available to order on the website

www.teatimemovie.com

A film about a year in the life of the Blackheath Tea Room, a tea shop situated on the A1 motorway, in Greenwich, London. Longitude 0°.

eltham lights up 2010

Thursday 18 November

FREE Lantern Workshop
11 am - 2 pm
13 November
St. Mary's Community Centre
180 Eltham High Street



Entertainment, music and Christmas lights

4.30 pm entertainment
6.00 pm lantern procession

Eltham High Street, Eltham SE9 1BJ
Eltham High Street will be closed to traffic between 4 - 8 pm

 **Greenwich Council**
www.greenwich.gov.uk

Greenwich & Lewisham Young People's Theatre presents

The Little Mermaid

By Darren Rapier

9 - 19 December 2010

A magical musical underwater adventure for all the family!
at your new local venue...

The Tramshed in Woolwich
51 - 53 Woolwich New Road, Woolwich SE18 6ES
Nearest station: Woolwich Arsenal (train & DLR)

**Tickets: £5.50 children & concessions
£9 adults / £25 family ticket (4 people)**

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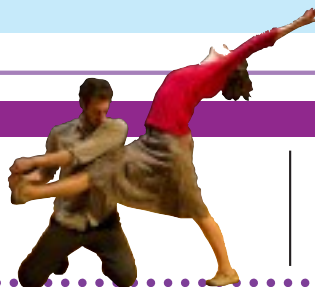
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Dance
The gift of sound and vision

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Books

Comic Jo gets a re-brand

- P24



Hard to beat

Trinity Laban
school of music is
playing out a host
of events for
Greenwich Jazz

HE BANGS THE DRUM: Trinity students rehearse



Conservatoire of Music and Dance are to join swing legend Norma Winstone at Blackheath Halls later this month. It's part of Greenwich Jazz, the curtain call which beckons the end of The Greenwich Festivals, the season of events launched by Greenwich Council in May. Winstone and her young chums are at the venue on Lee Road on 18 November, as the headline act of *Voices In Meantime*, which also includes performances from the newly formed Trinity Laban adult community choir and a choir of young people from John Roan school.

Directed by jazz musicians Pete Churchill and Nia Lynn, the choirs will be performing a mixed repertoire, showcasing the voices of local residents in Greenwich. Winstone was the winner of the title Best Vocalist at the BBC Jazz Awards, and will be adding contemporary touches to interpretations of trumpeter Kenny Wheeler compositions. Accompanied by the Trinity Laban Jazz Choir, Winstone is renowned for her unique vocal expression, and she will be singing largely improvised interpretations of pieces written by her long term collaborator, Wheeler. Rewind a couple of days to November 16, and students will be replicating some of Duke Ellington's staggering improvisations with amazing

accuracy. The show at the Blackheath venue's called *Gershwin and Ellington in Retrospect and Anticipation*, and is a double-bill, with The Trinity Laban Jazz Ensemble and Contemporary Jazz Ensemble re-interpreting the works, directed by Malcolm Earle-Smith and Mark Lockheart respectively. Also watch out for Trinity Laban jazz students in the front room of the Queen Elizabeth Hall in the Southbank Centre (November 20). Following last year's performance of Benny Goodman's big band tunes, the Trinity Laban Jazz Ensemble will interpret a selection of the Duke's repertoire as directed by Malcolm Earle-Smith.

Rod Kitson

Gershwin and Ellington is on
Tues 16 November at 7.30pm
Tickets £15/£12 concs
Voices in Meantime on
Thurs 18 November, 7.30pm
£12/£10 concs
Box office: 020 8463 0100

More info on The Greenwich Festivals at:
www.greenwich.gov.uk/festivals

TRINITY Laban's **New Orleans Marching Band** will be performing in Woolwich this Saturday lunchtime (Nov 13). The 13 - 18 piece student ensemble will be playing for an hour in a traditional New Orleans style by Marks & Spencer just off Powis Street and Calderwood Street.

The streets are alive

Eltham lights up



CHRISTMAS Lights in Eltham High Street are to be switched on in the run up to the festive season.

The annual Eltham Lights Up celebration will be hosted by Greenwich Council on November 18 at 6pm. Locals embracing the Christmas spirit have organised a lantern parade which everyone is welcome to join, and will be lighting up the streets of Eltham. A giant, five-metre mechanical puppet will also be making an appearance as a special feature of the event. The colourful robotic model - called 'Old Father Time' - will be interacting with guests, providing entertainment for all attending the big switch on. A showcase of local talent including musical performers and street entertainers will be performing on stage outside St Mary's Community Centre. The live acts will start from 4.30pm - so arrive early if you want a good seat! Charity stalls will be set up at Passy Place just off Eltham High Street and available for revellers to browse and buy goods. And the shops are open till late for those who decide to do some early Christmas shopping. In preparation for the event, there is a hand-made lantern workshop where youngsters can produce their own designs. The children will have the chance to display their lantern creation by joining the illuminated parade. The activity will take place at St Mary's Community Centre, 180 Eltham High Street on Saturday November 13 between 11am-2pm.

Veenam Churitter
For more info on the workshops and to book a place call 020-8853 4809

Literary speaking

THE third annual Literary Nightclub took place on October 30. The event at The Greenwich Heritage Centre was packed with speakers and special guests including BBC star, Little Jocelyn and an illustrator who worked on Judge Dredd. The graphic designer, Shiku, also talked about his work on the Manga comics, to the audience of nearly 60 adults who turned up for the event which went on until 10pm.

Fayre's fair...

THERE is a Christmas Fair at Christ Church on Trafalgar Road later this month. The event at the church next to The Forum in Greenwich takes place on Saturday November 27 between 11am and 2pm. Stalls will be selling toys, cakes, jams and preserves, bric-a-brac, and books. There are also games, refreshments and a raffle. Entry is free.

Get ready for the Santa cause

IT'S a bit early to be talking about Christmas, but this is for a good cause. Sorry, a good cause. A fun-run which takes place in Greenwich Park next month will see 2,000 Santas jogging in the winter wonderland to raise money for charity. And the more the merrier - there are still places for any would-be athletes looking to slim down before the Christmas feast, and an opportunity to raise money for Crohn's and Colitis sufferers at the same time. The race takes place on December 5 so there's still plenty of time to train for the 5km run around the royal park. Danny Whiteside from the charity told us: "It's a good opportunity to burn off all the

calories that you might put back on over the festive period!" "And after the event there is mince pies and drinks for all of the people who have run for us." Runners in the event will be bounding around the park for many different charities. 25 of the them will be from Crohn's and Colitis and Danny is looking for nine more Santas to fill their boots. "We've already got six volunteers, and we'd like the remainder to be local people from Greenwich," he said. "Greenwich Park is obviously very scenic and lovely, and this is a real family event. It should be great fun day." Entry is £20 and there is a minimum sponsorship level of £100, but don't worry

if you're not much of a runner. "People don't even have to really run - if they'd prefer to walk around that's fine - it's only 5km after all," the charity man added. Crohn's and Colitis are bowel diseases that affects mostly young people from ages 16-29 and can strike at any time without warning. The money raised will go into the charity which is researching the causes of the disease, and the possible cures that haven't been discovered yet.

If you would like to take part in the Santa Run call Danny on 01727 734497 or email: danny.whiteside@crohnsandcolitis.org.uk

T WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
Film 2010 with Claudia Winkleman
Tuesday, 9th 10.35pm

A review of You Again, starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Sigourney Weaver. Presented by Claudia Winkleman and Danny Leigh.



BBC Two
The Culture Show
Thursday, 11th 7pm

Andrew Graham-Dixon explores the work of war artist Henry Tonks and Mark Kermode celebrates the 50th anniversary of Peeping Tom.



ITV1
The Pride of Britain Awards 2010
Wednesday, 10th 8pm

Carol Vorderman hosts the star-studded awards show in London. With music by the X Factor finalists and Susan Boyle.

Tuesday, 9th November

BBC One

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Remembrance Week. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** To Buy or Not to Buy. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Moving On. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News. **7.00** The One Show.

7.30 EastEnders. **8.00** Holby City. **9.00** Turn Back Time – The High Street. **10.00** BBC News. **10.35** Film: 2010 with Claudia Winkleman. **11.20** Remembrance: The Sikh Story. **11.50** **FILM:** Eye of the Beholder (1999). **1.35** See Hear. **2.05** MasterChef: The Professionals. **3.05** Middle EastEnders. **3.35** The Bionic Vet. **4.05** BBC News.

BBC Two

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **8.30** Animal Park: Wild in Africa. **12.00** Daily Politics. **12.30** GMT with George Alagiah. **1.00** Due South. **1.45** Ready Steady Cook. **2.15** Ben Fogle's Escape in Time. **3.00** Murder, She Wrote. **3.45** Flog It! **4.30** Pointless. **5.15** The Hairy Bikers' Cook Off.

6.00 Eggheads. **6.00** Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two. **8.00** Alan Titchmarsh's Garden Secrets. **9.00** BP: \$30bn Blowout – A Money Programme Special. **10.00** Later Live – with Jools Holland. With Bryan Ferry, Jessie J and Midge. **11.20** Stephen Fry and the Great American Oil Slick. **12.20** BBC News. **4.00** BBC Learning Zone.

ITV1

6.00 Daybreak. **8.30** Lorraine. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV News: Weather. **1.55** London News. **2.00** 60 Minute Makeover. **3.00** Dickinson's Real Deal. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV News: Weather. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** River Monsters.

8.00 The Zoo. **9.00** **FILM:** Ocean's Thirteen (2007) Premiere. Comedy crime caper sequel, with George Clooney. **10.00** ITV News at Ten. **10.30** London News. **10.35** **FILM:** Ocean's Thirteen (2007) Premiere. Concluded. **12.00** Swingingtown. **12.55** The Zone. **2.55** The Rockford Files. **3.50** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **4.40** ITV Nightscreen. **7.00** ITV Morning News.

Channel 4

6.05 The Treacle People. **6.15** Planet Cook. **6.35** Yo Gabba Gabba. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.25** Frasier. **8.55** According to Jim. **9.25** Cook Yourself Thin. **9.55** Three in a Bed. **10.55** Jo Frost: Extreme Parental Guidance. **12.00** News Summary. **12.05** Supporting Acts. **12.25** **FILM:** Can-Can (1960). **2.55** Wogan's Perfect Recall. **3.25** Countdown. **10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** Come Dine with Me.

5.30 Celebrity Coach Trip. **6.00** The Simpsons. **6.30** Hollyoaks. **7.00** Channel 4 News. **7.55** 4thought.tv. **8.00** Kirstie's Homemade Home. **9.00** Ramsay's Best Restaurant: The Finals. **11.10** Rory Peck Awards 2010. **11.15** Seven Days. **12.20** Bail Run. **12.50** World B-Boy Series. **1.15** Freeports on 4. **1.45** Beach Volleyball. **12.25** **FILM:** Can-Can (1960). **2.55** Wogan's Perfect Recall. **3.00** MSA British Rallycross Championship. **3.25** World Sport. **3.50** Adventure Race. **4.54** Deadliest Catch. **5.30** ER.

Five

6.00 Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** House. **12.40** Five News. **12.45** Combat Chefs. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** **FILM:** Ambulance Girl (2005) Fact-based drama, starring Kathy Bates. **4.45** Five News. **5.00** Be a Star on Neighbours. **5.30** Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away. **6.25** Live from Studio Five.

7.00 Five News at 7. **7.30** Street Market Chefs. **8.00** Sea Patrol UK. A lifeboat crew tries to save a fishing trawler. **9.00** CSI: Miami. A man is found burned to death in a garage. **10.00** CSI: NY. **11.00** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.00** NCIS. **12.55** SuperCasino. **4.00** House Doctor. **4.25** How Not to Decorate. **5.10** Michaela's Wild Challenge.

Wednesday, 10th November

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Remembrance Week. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** To Buy or Not to Buy. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Moving On. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News. **7.00** The One Show.

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.30** Daily Politics. **1.00** See Hear. **1.30** Ready Steady Cook. **2.15** Ben Fogle's Escape in Time. **3.00** Murder, She Wrote. **3.45** Flog It! **4.30** Pointless. **5.15** The Hairy Bikers' Cook Off. **6.00** Eggheads. **6.30** Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two. **8.00** Escape to the Country. A couple who dream of owning a hobby farm with enough land to rear livestock. **9.00** Edwardian Farm. New series. An experiment to recreate Edwardian life in Morwellham Quay in Devon. **10.00** The Apprentice: You're Fired! **10.30** Newsnight. **11.20** BP: \$30bn Blowout – A Money Programme Special. **12.20** BBC News. **3.00** BBC Learning Zone.

6.00 Daybreak. **8.30** Lorraine. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV News: Weather. **1.55** London News. **2.00** 60 Minute Makeover. **3.00** Dickinson's Real Deal. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV News: Weather. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** Farewell Jack.

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Thursday, 11th November

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Remembrance Week. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** To Buy or Not to Buy. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Moving On. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News.

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **10.50** Two Minute Silence. **11.00** CBeebies. **11.30** Animal Park: Wild in Africa. **12.00** Daily Politics. **12.30** GMT with George Alagiah. **1.00** Due South. **1.45** Ready Steady Cook. **2.15** Ben Fogle's Escape in Time. **3.00** Murder, She Wrote. **3.45** Flog It! **4.30** Pointless.

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6.15 Planet Cook. **6.35** Yo Gabba Gabba. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.25** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.25** Frasier. **8.55** According to Jim. **9.25** Cook Yourself Thin. **9.55** Three in a Bed. **10.55** Jo Frost: Extreme Parental Guidance. **12.00** News. **12.05** River Cottage Sites. **12.10** Jamie at Home. **12.40** **FILM:** Barefoot in the Park (1967). **2.55** Wogan's Perfect Recall. **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** Come Dine with Me. **5.30** Celebrity Coach Trip.

6.00 Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** House. **12.40** Five News. **12.45** Combat Chefs. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** The Family Recipe. **2.55** Rough Guide to Weekend Breaks. **3.10** **FILM:** Jane Doe: Til Death Do Us Part (2005). Thriller, with Lea Thompson. **5.00** Five News. **5.30** Neighbours.

Friday, 12th November

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Remembrance Week. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** To Buy or Not to Buy. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Moving On. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News.

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.30** Animal Park: Wild in Africa. **12.00** Daily Politics. **12.30** GMT with George Alagiah. **1.00** Due South. **1.45** Ready Steady Cook. **2.15** Ben Fogle's Escape in Time. **3.00** Murder, She Wrote. **3.45** Flog It! **4.30** Pointless. **5.15** The Hairy Bikers' Cook Off. **6.00** Eggheads.

6.00 Daybreak. **8.30** Lorraine. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV News: Weather. **1.55** London News. **2.00** 60 Minute Makeover. **3.00** Dickinson's Real Deal. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV News: Weather. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** Coronation Street.

6.15 Planet Cook. **6.35** Yo Gabba Gabba. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.25** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.25** Frasier. **8.55** According to Jim. **9.25** Cook Yourself Thin. **9.55** Three in a Bed. **10.55** Jo Frost: Extreme Parental Guidance. **12.00** News. **12.05** River Cottage Sites. **12.10** Jamie at Home. **12.40** **FILM:** Barefoot in the Park (1967). **2.55** Wogan's Perfect Recall. **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** Come Dine with Me. **5.30** Celebrity Coach Trip. **6.00** The Simpsons. **7.00** News. **7.25** 4thought.tv. **7.30** Unreported World.

6.00 Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** CSI: NY. **12.40** Five News. **12.45** Combat Chefs. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** Rough Guide to Islands. **3.05** **FILM:** Ice Dreams (2009) Drama, starring Jessica Cauffiel. **5.00** Five News. **5.30** Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away. **6.25** Live from Studio Five.



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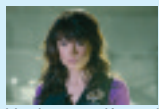
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Channel 4
The Event,
Friday, 12th 9pm

The White House and the Director of National Intelligence face problems in their negotiations with Thomas, while FBI Agent Collier closes in on Vicky and Carter.



Five
CSI: Crime Scene Investigation,
Saturday, 13th 10.30pm

Hodges enlists the help of high-school cadets to determine what caused the death of a woman who was found dead in a burnt-out apartment. With Liz Vassey.




Film of the Week
Mercury Rising,
Friday, 12th 10.35pm

An FBI agent shields an autistic child from government assassins after the boy cracks a supposedly unbreakable top-secret code. Thriller, starring Bruce Willis.


Digital & Cable

Tuesday

The Sky at Night,
BBC4, 7.30pm
Patrick Moore discusses Nasa's Epoxi mission, which aimed to rendezvous with the comet Hartley 2 on November 4. He reveals how only a few of these celestial objects have been examined at close quarters, and explains why they can provide an insight into the beginnings of the solar system.



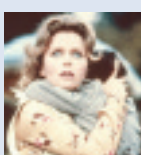
Wednesday



Time Team,
More4, 9pm
Tony Robinson and the archaeologists excavate the site of the world's first purpose-built prisoner of war camp. The team is particularly interested in locating the cemetery, where more than 2,000 inmates were buried after dying from diseases contracted in the camp.

Thursday

The Omen,
E4, 11.05pm
An American diplomat secretly adopts a newborn baby when his own son dies at birth. As a series of unusual deaths occurs around him, he gradually comes to suspect the awful truth — the child he is raising is the son of the Devil. Richard Donner's horror, starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.



Friday



Ghosthunting with the Saturdays,
ITV2, 10.30pm
Yvette Fielding takes the girl band on an exploration of three spooky locations in Wales, including a kitchen block's cellar and bedroom, a clock tower constructed using beams taken from an ill-fated ship, and a manor used by the Red Cross to treat soldiers injured during the First World War.

Saturday

The Legend of Bagger Vance,
Sky1, 9pm
A former golfing great rediscovers his form while playing in a high-stakes game for an ailing club. The player realises his form is not what it was — but a mysterious caddy is on hand to dispense words of wisdom and common sense. Drama, starring Will Smith and Matt Damon.




Sunday



Ramsay's Best Restaurant: The Finals,
More4, 9pm
The two remaining establishments head to London, where they are set their toughest challenge — catering for more than 30 invited guests at Gordon Ramsay's exclusive Petrus restaurant in Knightsbridge.

Monday

Grand Designs,
More4, 7.15pm
Janne Hoffer-Tilley and Howard Smyth moved to Italy in 1999, hoping to build their dream home in Tuscany. They faced a battle to obtain permission to develop a derelict 1,000-year-old castle. Kevin McCloud revisits the couple to discover if they managed to realise their vision.



Saturday, 13th November	Sunday, 14th November	Monday, 15th November
<p>6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Rachel Allen: Bake! 10.50 The Lord Mayor's Show. 12.10 BBC News. 12.15 Formula 1: Abu Dhabi Grand Prix – Qualifying. Live coverage from the United Arab Emirates (Start-time 1.00pm). 2.15 Live International Rugby Union. Wales v South Africa (Kick-off 2.30pm). 4.30 Final Score. 5.10 BBC News and Weather. 5.30 Walk on the Wild Side. 6.00 Strictly Come Dancing. 7.20 Merlin.</p> <p>8.05 The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws. 8.20 Casualty. Ruth discovers a devastating secret about her husband. 9.10 Festival of Remembrance 2010. Coverage of the Royal British Legion Festival. 10.45 BBC News; Weather. 11.05 Match of the Day. 12.25 The Football League Show. 1.50 Who Do You Think You Are? 2.35 Coast. 3.35 Britain's Youngest Borders. 4.35 BBC News.</p> <p>7.15 Coast. 7.30 Dad's Army. 8.00 Return of the Goodies. Tribute to the 1970s comedy. 9.30 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. With guest host Jo Brand. 10.15 A Night with Neil Diamond. The life and career of the American singer-songwriter. 12.45 The Stephen K Amos Show. 1.15 5 FILM: Emile (2003) Drama, starring Ian McKellen. 2.40 Close.</p> <p>6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.25 Newsnight. 1.25 Teenville: Bat School for the Blind. 1.50 Popstar. 2.20 The 5:19 Show. 2.35 The Season. 3.05 Revealed Extra: Civilian to Soldier. 3.25 The Sky at Night. 3.45 Flog It! 4.00 The Great British Bake Off. 5.00 Live International Rugby Union.</p> <p>7.00 All New You've Been Framed! 7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp. 8.00 The X Factor. 9.30 Take That: Look Back, Don't Stare. 11.00 5 FILM: Must Love Dogs (2005) 11.45 ITV News; Weather. 12.00 5 FILM: Must Love Dogs (2005) Concluded. 3.30 5 FILM: Diamonds Are Forever (1971) 5.50 London Tonight. 6.00 ITV News; Weather. 6.15 All Star Family Fortunes.</p> <p>6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 World Sport. 7.25 Britain's Favourite Yacht Race. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.50 One Tree Hill. 9.45 Ugly Betty. 10.40 Koko Pop. 11.15 The Inbetweeners: Revealed! 11.45 Friends. 12.45 Freeze Festival 2010. 1.15 The Album Chart Show. 1.45 Channel 4 Racing. 3.55 Come Dine with Me. 6.25 The Political Slot. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 6.55 4thought.tv. 7.00 Grand Designs.</p> <p>8.00 Apocalypse: The Second World War. 9.00 The Pillars of the Earth. 10.00 The Million Pound Drop Live. Game show, presented by Davina McCall. Last in the series. 11.20 Sharon Osbourne: A Comedy Roast. 12.25 5 FILM: Water Lilies (2007) Premiere. French coming-of-age drama, starring Pauline Acquart. 1.50 5 FILM: You, the Living (2007) 3.25 3 Minute Wonder. 3.40 Afterworld. 4.05 The OC. 5.30 Countdown.</p> <p>6.00 Milkshake! 10.00 Your Sport. 10.15 Fifth Gear. 10.45 The Gadget Show. 11.50 5 FILM: Operation Daybreak (1975) Fact-based Second World War drama, starring Timothy Bottoms and Martin Shaw. 2.05 Jason and the Argonauts. 5.40 Five News. 5.45 5 FILM: The Dirty Dozen (1967) Second World War action adventure, with Lee Marvin. 8.35 NCIS. A pair of eyeballs is posted to a petty officer's home.</p> <p>9.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. A prisoner bursts into flames while trying to escape. 10.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. High-school cadets help Hodges with a puzzling case. 11.30 CSI: Miami. 12.25 SuperCasino. 4.05 European Seniors Tour Golf. 4.55 The Family Recipe. 5.00 Hana's Helpline. 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. 5.35 Thomas & Friends. 5.45 Roary the Racing Car.</p> <p>6.00 Milkshake! 10.00 Shake! 11.10 Street Market Chefs. 11.40 Andre Rieu at the Albert Hall. 12.40 Your Sport. 12.45 How Do They Do It? 1.15 Extreme Fishing with Robson Green. 2.20 5 FILM: Battle of the Brave (2004) 4.55 5 FILM: Open Season (2006) 5.35 Five News. 6.40 5 FILM: Planet of the Apes (2001)</p> <p>9.00 5 FILM: 10,000 BC (2008) Premiere. Fantasy adventure, starring Steven Strait. 11.10 5 FILM: Anaconda (1997) Jungle adventure, starring Jennifer Lopez. 12.55 SuperCasino. Live interactive gaming. 4.05 Fifth Gear. A Formula 1 driving simulator. 4.30 Street Market Chefs. 4.55 The Family Recipe. 5.00 Hana's Helpline. 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. 5.35 Thomas & Friends. 5.45 Roary the Racing Car.</p> <p>6.00 Breakfast. 7.35 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.25 Remembrance Sunday: The Cenotaph. 9.10 Formula 1: The Abu Dhabi Grand Prix – Live. The 19th and final round of the season (Start-time 1.00pm). 3.30 The Politics Show. 4.35 Points of View. 4.50 Songs of Praise. 5.30 BBC News and Weather. 6.00 Jimmy's Food Factory. 6.30 Countryfile. 7.30 Strictly Come Dancing.</p> <p>8.00 Antiques Roadshow. From Tatton Park in Cheshire. 9.00 Garrow's Law. New series. The barrister is asked to prosecute the captain of a slave ship. 10.00 BBC News and Weather. 10.25 The Impressions Show with Cuthshaw and Stephenson. 10.55 The Apprentice. 11.55 Spooks. Last in the series. 1.00 Remembrance Week. 1.45 Holby City. 2.45 Eyewitness. 3.45 Restoration Roadshow. 4.15 BBC News.</p> <p>7.00 The Great British Bake Off. The competitors make pastry dishes in the Cornish village of Mousehole. 8.00 Making Scotland's Landscape. 9.00 James May's Man Lab. 10.00 The Trip. 10.30 Match of the Day 2. 11.30 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. 12.00 5 FILM: The Odd Angry Shot (1979) Vietnam War drama, starring John Hargreaves. 1.30 BBC News. 4.15 Close.</p> <p>7.45 The X Factor. The results, with performances by Take That, Westlife and JLS. 9.00 I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here! New series. This year's famous faces enter the jungle. 10.30 ITV News; Weather. 10.45 Take That: Look Back, Don't Stare. The making of the band's latest album. 12.15 Anglo-Welsh Cup Rugby Union. 1.00 The Zone. 3.20 Motorsport UK. 3.50 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.</p> <p>6.00 Daybreak. 8.30 Corrinne. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 Dinner Date. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. 7.30 Coronation Street.</p> <p>6.10 Sali Mali. 6.15 The Treacle People. 6.30 Planet Cook. 6.50 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.15 Freshly Squeezed. 7.45 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.40 Frasier. 9.10 According to Jim. 9.40 Cook Yourself Thin. 10.10 One Tree Hill. 11.05 Smallville. 12.00 News Summary. 12.05 Supernanny USA. 12.55 5 FILM: The Comancheros (1961) 2.55 Wogan's Perfect Recall. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Come Dine with Me.</p> <p>5.30 Celebrity Coach Trip. 6.00 The Simpsons. 6.30 Hollyoaks. 7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.55 4thought.tv. 8.00 Dispatches: Riding Europe's Gravy Train. 9.00 Coppers. 10.00 Chris Moyles' Quiz Night. 12.05 Ramsay's Best Restaurant: The Finals. 1.00 Freeze Festival 2010. 1.30 Premier League Poker. 2.25 5 FILM: Under the Bombs (2007) 4.05 Brothers & Sisters. 4.50 ER. 5.35 Hill Street Blues.</p> <p>6.00 Home and Away. 6.25 Live from Studio Five. 7.00 Five News at 7. 7.30 How Do They Do It? 8.00 The Gadget Show. 9.00 Extreme Fishing with Robson Green. 10.00 5 FILM: Black Hawk Down (2001) Oscar-winning fact-based military drama, with Josh Hartnett. 12.50 SuperCasino. 3.55 House Doctor. 4.20 Emergency Bikers. 5.10 Michaela's Wild Challenge.</p>		

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Rebranding comic great



FAT and sour. Man-hating old harridan. The media loves to create caricatures, and Jo Brand was no exception.

For years the press wrongly judged the comedian by her caustic and crude stand up routines and assumed that her on and off-stage personas were one and the same. Her latest volume of memoirs *Can't Stand Up For Sitting Down* shows Jo to be a totally different character all together. Tracing her growth from her first tentative steps into the world of stand-up through to her successful TV career, and latterly her BAFTA nominated move into serious acting, Jo's book is a backstage pass to the off-cynical entertainment world. Her disdain for the Daily Mail may not surprise as much as the reason she refuses to appear on *Mock the Week*, and Brand lets fly on what she truly thinks of Jonathan Ross. Jo is wry and brutally honest, giving real insight into what it was like climbing her way to the very top of the comedy tree. But readers expecting a wall-to-wall giggle-fest will be sorely disappointed. This is an insight into Jo's world: the woman behind the laughs. We've seen her stand-up and now we are meeting the woman. And there is always Youtube for those who want a stand-up routine. Besides, although disappointed that the book wasn't as funny as I'd anticipated, it's true that endless one-liners and punch lines would actually detract from the honesty and personality that leaps from every page. The greatest joy is that, (quite unlike most celebrity cash-in memoirs), Brand's book doesn't feel like a cynical rehash of her excesses and scandals. This is much more than that. It's her manifesto for life; her *raison-d'être*; her philosophy. Reading the book is like a cosy chat with Jo over a cup of the warm stuff. And that's the crux of the book's appeal - Jo is one of us. A proper South London girl with her feet placed firmly on the ground. And those south London roots run deep for the woman who was introduced to comedy by local legend Malcolm Hardee, never more so than when discussing the contentious issue of the North/South London divide. "As someone who was born in South London, and returned there aged twenty to work in Camberwell, I am shot through with loyalty to the 'sarf'," she writes. "It's less crowded, there are more green open spaces and a more mixed chilled-out and generally more attractive community. North London never has anywhere to park and North Londoners think they're great. Well, someone has to." Ouch. Self-deprecating, witty and intellectual, Jo Brand is a not only a local star but a national treasure. And the best thing of all? She doesn't even realise it.

Dean Beadle

Drowned in sounds

A pair of shows dedicated to one of electronic music's forefathers was staged at **Greenwich Dance** to staggering effect, writes A



DELLA Derbyshire was one of electronic music's outstanding

pioneers. Her work for the BBC Radiophonic workshop created a lasting legacy which still echoes through music and television today. Her inventive techniques and explorations in sound opened new doors and redefined the possible in music. She created the theme for the original *Doctor Who* TV series in 1963 from a score by Ron Grainer, using tape loops and effects to create an electronic sound which was unlike anything heard at the time. In 1964, a collaboration between the 27-year-old Derbyshire and poet Barry Bermange was commissioned for the programme *'Inventions for Radio'* featuring interviews with people talking on the subject of their dreams. The end results were a disturbing series of dreamlike soundscapes.

AT Greenwich Dance on October 29, two new works by Charles Linehan Company are staged as part of the London Dance Umbrella. The first, titled *Inventions for Radio 1964*, is based upon the aural landscapes and themes created by Derbyshire & Bermange. The second piece, *The Clearing*, is performed to a

newly commissioned score by Richard Skelton. As the audience are seated to the music of Lee Hazlewood & Nancy Sinatra's *Some Velvet Morning*, the warm, hazy atmosphere in The Borough Hall builds. A symbolic reel-to-reel tape machine sits in the corner. There's electricity in the air.

When the lights go out there's a brief pause, then the soundtrack begins. For the next 13-minutes we're guided on a sonic journey, unusual sounds ring loudly across the hall and edits from the interviews blur together the subjects of colour, drowning, and dreams, while the spliced-dialogue and ambience reflect the sometimes cloudy and schizophrenic nature of the subconscious. It's a voyage into the dark side of our dreams that we rarely meet in a wakened state, the audio equivalent of surrealism, creating inverted landscapes by its ominous reverberating sound.

The lights glow red, green, purple, and the dancers emerge from the shadows, falling, turning and weaving like soulless, mechanical beings lost in infinite space. Midway through the piece, the lighting

rig held above slowly descends upon the audience, shifting the lighting patterns on the

floor and evoking the sensations of a claustrophobic nightmare. The atmosphere is



disturbing and overwhelming enough to make you feel that you are inside the dream, a masterpiece of direction. It could have transpired to be too obvious a design, but IFR1964 clears the pitfall with ease.

The Clearing comes almost immediately after and an incredible composition by Richard Skelton sets in -

THE CLEARING: Greig Cooke and Rahel Vonmoos perform, and above, Della Derbyshire (1937-2001) was a sonic pioneer

Retired and Extremely Dull.



BRUCE Willis is the outstanding action hero of his generation. Morgan Freeman and Helen Mirren are Academy Award

winners. John Malkovich is a double Academy Award nominee...So how, I asked myself, could such an acclaimed quartet have become involved in a movie that my 11-year-old daughter would have been ashamed to have written?

Willis is an ex-CIA agent struggling to adjust to his new life of retirement.

One night his house is literally blown apart as CIA assassins make an attempt on his life. Confused, he goes on the run, kidnaps his girlfriend and reforms his old team now designated as REDs (**Retired and Extremely Dangerous**). His journey to the truth leads him past ruthless officials to a corrupt US Presidential candidates (aren't they always?) via a romantic liaison with Mary-Louise Parker.

Too much is asked of the audience from the off. Initially sceptical that Willis - 55 and bald - can take on and beat a man half his age (Karl Urban - who, frankly, had it coming to him for daring to kill Jason Bourne's beautiful girlfriend in *The Bourne Supremacy*), we soon become cynical that Mirren, talented as she is, is truly capable of mastering heavy automatic weaponry without breaking sweat. By the time

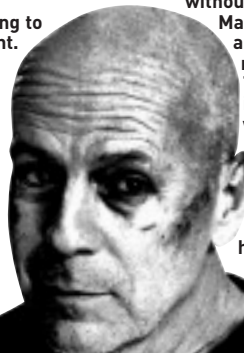
Malkovich's single bullet hits and destroys a ground to air missile incredulity has set in. The acting does little to improve our state of mind with characterisation underdeveloped. Freeman is hardly present and Malkovich continually insane - albeit making the most of what little dialogue he has. Willis is pure action hero and, love interest apart, given little emotional depth

over relying on his effortless charm and natural charisma. Watch out for his new voice though, velvet and rich. Mirren disappoints, ill-suited to humour, she is wooden and forced. Only Parker excels. Sexy and elegant, an incurable romantic still looking for love even as she administers pension payments. Kidnapped by Willis (who believes her in danger) with mouth taped and chained to a bed, she reflects "not my best first date", before adding, "not my worst, either". As the plot finally spiralled out of control, I found myself asking why would four major actors and the Director of the Time Travellers Wife, (Robert Schwentke) agree to do this. Reputation enhancing it is not, and none of them needs the money. It must have been for the good, old fashioned fun of it. They had a blast. At least I hope so, because the audience certainly didn't.

Verdict:

Don't see the movie, don't buy the DVD. Don't even watch it on telly. 1/10.

Dick Morgan



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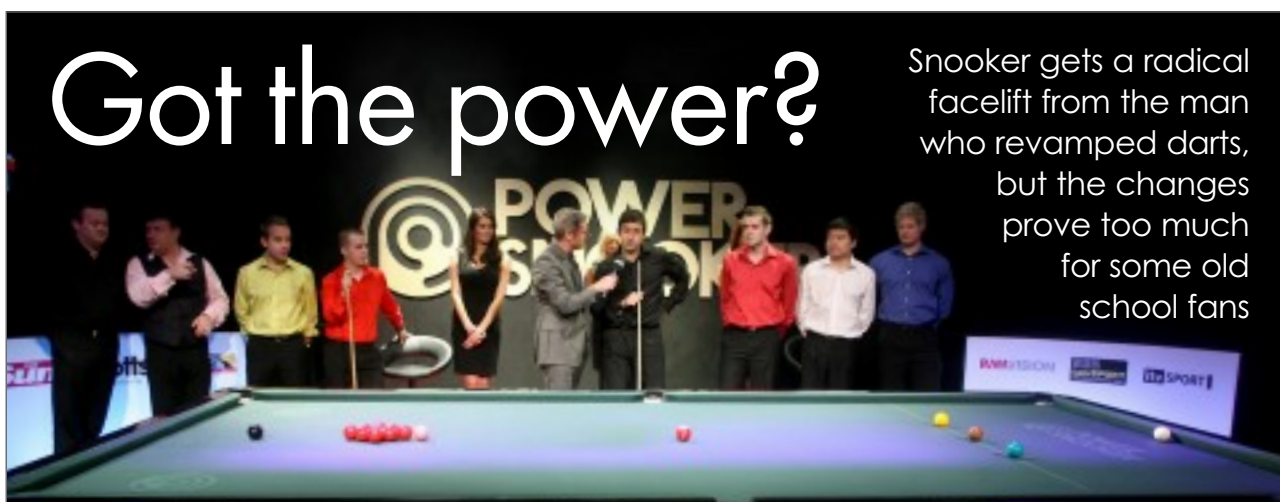
reminiscent of the Requiem For A Dream And Moon soundtrack work by former Pop Will Eat Itself singer Clint Mansell. Bodies appear out of the gloom once more, and from here on the performance is mesmerising. The players - Neil Brown, Greig Cooke, Rachel Lopez de la Nieta and Rahel

Vonmoos - shimmer with fantastic imagery and express each and every human emotion from melancholia to love, to despair, to violence in their movements. The dance is completely absorbing and superbly curated. The music washes around the room in a wall of sound building to an almighty crescendo. It's a powerful piece of work and one which shows no sign of indulgence, over-inflation or fragility.

Every detailed aspect of the piece from the lighting to the choreography has been carefully crafted and extracts every atom of energy from the performers and the musicians. When the deafening looped noise ends and the lights illuminate the hall once more, it's clear that something special has just happened. The performers reappear to be greeted by a huge round of applause. The Clearing is a great finale to the Dance Umbrella, and one which deserves to be toured and performed in Greenwich again in the future.

AJ

Got the power?



Snooker gets a radical facelift from the man who revamped darts, but the changes prove too much for some old school fans

ON paper it looked like the organisers of **Power Snooker** had taken their cues from **Big Break**. Staged on a Saturday night in front of a live audience, a selection of the game's top players were set against the clock. To "pot as many balls as you can", as John Virgo would say.

Unfortunately, 'JV' wasn't presenting the pilot of this racy new version of the ailing sport at The Indigo2, complete with booze, banter and Page 3 stunners.

Fortunately though, nor was Jim Davidson. So the task of purveying the glamour and the glory of snooker's slightly crass new format fell to ITV's Oddjob, Matt Smith. And first he had to explain the rules: Frames were forsaken for the number of points amassed in a quick-fire half-hour's play. When the 'Powerball' at the centre of the nine reds was potted a two-minute period commenced in which points counted double. Points were also doubled with pots from inside the 'Powerzone'. Or, 'behind the baulk line', as it's sometimes known...

Some of the players and much of the audience weren't taking the revamp entirely seriously. But that was the whole point. Barry Hearn was brought in to work the same magic with snooker that he worked with the rebirth of darts, and while he wasn't wholly responsible for the format, it was he and Ronnie

O'Sullivan who have been the most vocal about dragging the game into the 21st Century. The most notable change from the deathly and reverent silence of *The Crucible* was the baying hordes in the cheap seats. Ali Carter in particular was relishing the chance to get the crowd fired up, wearing a garish yellow shirt that might have looked better in the days of black and white TV.

It was the referees who were most out of place - Michaela Tabb is one of the world's top professionals, and for this type of presentation someone like Craig Charles in his *Robot Wars* heyday (retro TV reference no.2, folks) might have been a better candidate. You had to feel for poor Michaela, given the toe-curling task of announcing when players were "Entering the Powerzone". Maybe the organisers tried to do too much too soon. The first session certainly started a little stiff. No one knew quite how to act and the juxtaposition of new and old was stark. It was only as the evening session got going that the format began to take on a tangible identity. Inevitably a section of the crowd had taken full advantage of the close proximity of the bar and there was plenty of chanting and good-natured banter coming from the balcony. For the half of the audience who were staunch snooker fans though, the thought of shouting down Shaun

Murphy as he straddled the table stretching for a difficult brown was all too much. This wasn't the gentlemen's sport they knew and loved. But it was certainly different, and players took the new pressures differently too. World champion Neil Robertson was seen off by Murphy in the first round, while 'The Jester From Leicester' Mark Selby also fell at the first hurdle.

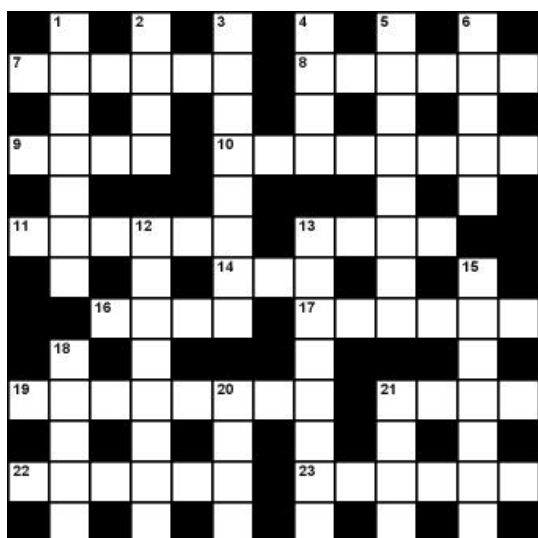
Chinese sensation Ding Junhui performed well, and - even more amazingly - looked to be enjoying himself. He made it to the final where he was up against Ronnie O'Sullivan, who inevitably won. But if the new rules made the game quicker, there was a major flaw: Double points may have been an incentive, but once a high score was achieved the winning player was free to dawdle and play the clock down for the remainder.

So while it wasn't perfect, it was certainly a pointer to where a more casual, knock-about version of the sport might be headed, and had the buzz of a real event. But the idea of a sports X-Factor of this kind was just too vulgar for some of the older fans. And perhaps the game's decline is less to do with snooker's actual format, but more the fact that there are fewer real characters in the game than there once was.

RK

Pic: Power Snooker Ltd.

Time Crossword...



CLUES ACROSS

- 7) Commonly transplanted for an improved view (6)
- 8) Donne said no man is this (6)
- 9) Energetic dance for two in the Latin section (4)
- 10) Quaint mode of transport in the far east (8)
- 11) Succeeded after a very stiff test (6)
- 13) Meat turned to an integrated group after processing (4)
- 14) One way to describe the atmosphere (3)
- 16) Follows a hymn, a psalm or prayer (4)
- 17) Could be a random person from a selection (6)
- 19) Active and energetic and strongly on the move (8)
- 21) Protrudes from the scabbard for an easy hand-hold (4)
- 22) Gentle, even-tempered and usually quite happy (6)
- 23) Give out ideas perhaps (6)

CLUES DOWN

- 1) Obvious conclusion after careful computation of the facts (7)

- 2) Upon which Sonny Boy was encouraged to climb (4)
- 3) Simply a bad tempered, old woman (8)
- 4) Back bending object for throwing or aid for stopping the car (4)
- 5) Collection of explanatory comments added to a text (8)
- 6) Filling forged to fit a dental cavity (5)
- 12) Representative of something more complex (8)
- 13) Effect an official conveyance (8)
- 15) Determines the constituent parts of a mixture or compound (7)
- 18) Enlarge by pushing sides further apart (5)

- 20) Just singly as it is (4)
- 21) Sign of being annoyed and offended (4)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1) Range, 4) Behaved, 8) Massive, 9) No tea, 10) Rasp, 11) Ferryman, 13) Rain, 14) Kiln, 16) Evidence, 17) Fief, 20) Sibyl, 21) Renting, 22) Yew tree, 23) Worst.
DOWN: 1) Remorselessly, 2) Nests, 3) Epic, 4) Brewer, 5) Handrail, 6) Vitamin, 7) Drawn to a fight, 12) Libeller, 13) Rainbow, 15) Accrue, 18) Iciar, 19) Anew

QUICK FIRE...

CLUES ACROSS

- 7) Eye covering (6)
- 8) Land mass (6)
- 9) Rock dance (4)
- 10) Eastern taxi (8)
- 11) Approved (6)
- 13) Squad (4)
- 14) Ventilate (3)

- 16) So be it (4)
 - 17) Somebody (6)
 - 19) Forceful (8)
 - 21) Sword handle (4)
 - 22) Amiable (6)
 - 23) Pour forth (6)
- CLUES DOWN
- 1) Rational (7)
 - 2) Leg joint (4)
 - 3) Hag (8)

- 4) Record (4)
- 5) Word list (8)
- 6) Embed (5)
- 12) Representational (8)
- 13) Relocate (8)
- 15) Interpreter (7)
- 18) Broaden (5)
- 20) Lone (4)
- 21) Sulk (4)

Chance to make sweet music

New youth orchestra launched

YOUNG people in Greenwich are being given a rare chance to develop their musical skills alongside leading professional musicians.

It's the result of a new joint partnership between council music services in Greenwich and Lewisham and the Greenwich-based Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Dance.

The project aims to motivate and inspire young musicians in Greenwich to carry on learning an instrument once they have moved on to secondary school – a time when some drop out.

They will be invited to form their own ensemble, called the Animate Orchestra, and will make music alongside members of the London Philharmonic Orchestra and staff and students from Trinity Laban, as well as perform and go to performances by other artists at venues that include The Southbank Centre and The O2.

The Animate Orchestra is due to launch in the Spring with a series of performances taking place at secondary schools in both boroughs. Around 1,200 children between the ages of 10 and 14 will be involved. Young people will be

invited to attend a series of holiday courses to create the new ensemble, working alongside orchestral musicians, music tutors and a creative director. The orchestra will perform during 2012 as part of the Cultural Olympiad programme.

Funds have been made available through the London-wide Music Education Fund, which will give 5,000 young people from different backgrounds and at different levels of learning the chance to develop their skills on a musical instrument, play in a group with other students, and work and perform with some of the UK's finest professional musicians.

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, told GT: "Greenwich has a proud record of nurturing the musical talents of our children and young people. The Animate Orchestra provides an excellent way to further develop our existing partnerships so that more local children can experience the unique sense of pride and achievement associated with creating and performing live music."

London Borough of Greenwich Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED) The Town & Country Planning (Trees) Regulations 1999

Notice is hereby given that applications have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Tuesday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at -

Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ

or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the items below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 10/11/2010

Steve Pinks - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: Mr Stephen Whitefield **102474/F**
13C ULLINCH ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7UQ

Development: Alterations to front elevation and construction of a single storey rear extension.
Drawing Numbers: 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140 and Design and Access Statement.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Applicant: Mr David Rees Warwick Avenue **102853/F**
LAND R/O 22 MORDEN ROAD MEWS, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0AE

Development: Installation of an air source heat pump.
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Number: 01, 02, Dec 1, Design Statement and Site Location Plan.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Mr Roger Medhurst **102909/F**
ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH, STRATHEDEN ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7TH

Development: Installation of 2 CCTV cameras.
Drawing Numbers: Dec 1, Photograph A, Photograph B and Site Location Plan.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Ms Cath Obiorah **102911/F**
21 MAIDENSTONE HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8SY

Development: Installation of rear skylight and internal alterations to first floor layout including new staircase to loft.
Drawing Numbers: 001 Rev P1 (Site Location Plan), 005 Rev P2, 006 Rev P2, 007 Rev P1 and Design & Access Statement.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Mr & Mrs Chowlany **102915/F**
4 VANBRUGH TERRACE, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AP

Development: Demolition of existing double garage and rear boundary wall and construction of single storey coach house with integrated double garage (Permitted Development).
Drawing Numbers: 09018-PL-45 (site plan), 09018-PL-47, 08, 09 Rev C, 10 Rev C, 11 Rev C and Design & Access Statement.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Mr Powell **102921/F**
29 HARDY ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7NS

Development: Installation of handrails and front access ramp for wheelchair user.
Drawing Numbers: 10104, 10304A, 10304B, 10304C, 10304D, 10304E (Site Location Plan), Permitted Development Specification and Design & Access Statement.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Applicant: Greenwich Hospital Estate **10/2932/F**
7 TURNPIN LANE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9JA

Development: Painting of shop front in 04-C-33 (Peach/Cameo) and 04-C-39 (Saddle Brown).
Drawing Numbers: Photoshoot and Site Plan.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Greenwich Hospital Estate **102933/F**
9 TURNPIN LANE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9JA

Development: Painting of shop front in 20-C-40 (Duchess Blue) and 18-C-35 (Corvette Blue).
Drawing Numbers: Photograph and Site Location Plan.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Transport for London **102960/RT**
LAND AT ROYAL ARSENAL, WOOLWICH, SE18

Development: Renewal of planning permission dated 27.10.05 (Ref 05/11987) for the construction of a 26.5m tower and associated foundations, to support a Vehicular Traffic Service (TVS) radar antenna and a Super High Frequency (SHF) radar antenna and construction of associated 4 x 3m generator building (Revised Scheme).
Drawing Numbers: Planning Statement including drawings TV/TCR/PO/ND/2008, 2018, 210A, 211B, 212B, 221B, 250D, Planning Statement and Appendix incorporating the Design and Access Statement and Letter dated 26/10/10.
Library: Woolwich Library, Gabbewood Street SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area: ROYAL ARSENAL WOOLWICH

Publicity for Tree Preservation Order

Applicant: Mr John Martin **102910/TP**
7 KIDBROOKE GARDENS, LONDON, SE3 0PD

Development: Felling of one Ash Tree.
Drawing Numbers: Application Form Only
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Publicity for Listed Building Consent

Applicant: Ms Cath Obiorah **102912/L**
21 MAIDENSTONE HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8SY

Development: Installation of rear skylight and internal alterations to first floor layout including new staircase to loft.
Drawing Numbers: 001 Rev P1 (Site Location Plan), 005 Rev P2, 006 Rev P2, 007 Rev P1 and Design & Access Statement.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH
Listed Building: Grade 2

Publicity for Conservation Area Consent

Applicant: Mr & Mrs Chowlany **102916/C**
4 VANBRUGH TERRACE, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AP

Development: Demolition of existing double garage and rear boundary wall and construction of single storey coach house with integrated double garage (Permitted Development).
Drawing Numbers: 09018-PL-45 (site plan), 09018-PL-47, 08, 09 Rev C, 10 Rev C, 11 Rev C and Design & Access Statement.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH The Greenwich (Prescribed Routes) (No. 148) Traffic Order 2010

The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restrictions)
(Amendment No. 37) Order 2010

The Greenwich (Millennium Village) (Free Parking
Places) (Amendment No. 5) Order 2010

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 5th November 2010 made the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Orders will come into operation on 9th November 2010.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to:

- impose a 7-foot width restriction on all vehicles in West Parkside at a point 24 metres west of Peartree Way (the restriction will not apply to emergency service vehicles in an emergency);
- replace the free parking places on the south side of West Parkside between a point 36 metres west of Peartree Way westward for a distance of 42.5 metres with "at any time" waiting restrictions; and
- correct discrepancies between existing designations, and on-street markings (there will be no changes to on-street markings).

3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 6024.

4. The Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders were made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

5. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Orders or of any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Orders were made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 9th November 2010
(PERSONAL USE: SIGNATURE)

Notice of Application for a Premises Licence Licensing Act 2003

Notice is given that GREENWICH COUNCIL - COMMUNICATIONS GROUP, TOWN HALL, WELLINGTON STREET, WOOLWICH LONDON SE18 6PW has applied for the GRANT of a Premises Licence for the following premises:

**CHARLTON HOUSE
CHARLTON ROAD
CHARLTON
LONDON
SE7 8RE**

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at Trading Standards Licensing Department, Riverside House, Woolwich High Street, London SE18 6DN (telephone number 020-8921 8018).

Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **19th November 2010**. All representations must be made in writing. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

- Protection of children from harm
- Public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

Any person who makes a false statement in connection with an application is liable on summary conviction to a maximum fine of £5,000.

It is proposed that the following licensable activities will take place at the premises:

**PROVISION OF ENTERTAINMENT
DATE: SATURDAY 4TH DECEMBER 2010
TIME: 12 Noon - 19:00**

Elliott drives Austin crazy

PLOT and sub-plot unfolded alongside each other at the bustling County Ground, where Charlton continued their recent revival with their third win in a row.

On the main stage, the Addicks were slightly flattered but ultimately good value for their comfortable victory. Revenge was sweet over the side which, just six months ago, shattered their dreams of a Wembley play-off final. Not that there was bad blood between them. The 3-0 scoreline, however, relays nothing of the personal duel waged by Rob Elliot and Swindon hotshot Charlie Austin, the outcome of which was as vital to the outcome as Charlton's well-taken goals. On four occasions, Austin saw the whites of Elliot's eyes and hit the target accurately. Each time, the big goalkeeper foiled him with a combination of sound positional sense and agility, twice with artfully splayed legs, once at the foot of a post to smother Austin's point-blank header, then later spectacularly tipping a 25-yard rocket over the bar.

The Addicks, meanwhile, handed their hosts a lesson in finishing. After 13 minutes, the steadily improving Simon Francis crossed, Paul Benson's effort was blocked, but Johnnie Jackson blasted the

Swindon Town Charlton

by Kevin Nolan

rebound in off Phil Smith.

The Robins retired at the break, cursing their luck. Shortly after resumption, it got worse when an excellent centre from left back Matt Fry picked out Joe Anyinsah at the far post and the unmarked forward nodded neatly into the right corner. The points were made safe - or as safe as Charlton ever make them - with Scott Wagstaff standing up a juicy cross from the right byline for Benson to head correctly back across Smith into the far corner. Job done. Exit stage left. Cue curtain.

Swindon (4-4-2): Smith, Thompson, Morrison, Cuthbert, Rose, Prutton, McGovern, Caddis (O'Brien, 57), Ritchie (Ball, 75), Pericard (Dosevi, 57), Austin. Not used: Lucas, Kennedy, Bodin, Evans. **Charlton** (4-4-2): Elliot, Francis, Doherty, Dailly, Fry, Wagstaff, Semedo, Racon, Jackson, Benson, Anyinsah. Not used: Worner, Llera, Abbott, Reid, Sodje, McCormack, Fortune. Referee: Russell Booth. Att: 7,939.

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Another Tuesday for Parkinson

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with yet another Tuesday night fixture, this one at The Valley on November 16, to complicate an already congested schedule.

For this inconvenience, though, he might be grateful. Having picked his strongest side in the hope of settling this tie at the first time of asking, the manager paid the FA Cup maximum respect and honoured his commitment to 1,219 travelling fans who were entitled to no less.

The fly in the ointment was the spirited resistance offered by nothing-to-lose Barnet, who started circumspectly, finished strongly and were left cursing the late brilliance of Rob Elliot for failing to punch home their advantage.

There was no suggestion, during the early going, that the visitors would be anything but comfortable winners. Even Johnnie Jackson's glaring 13th-minute miss, after the aggressive midfielder was played through by clever interplay between Paul Benson and Joe Anyinsah, seemed no more than an inconvenient blip.

Jackson came within inches of redeeming himself almost immediately with a fine free kick which shaved the bar, then Anyinsah blasted a half chance wildly over the top.

By the time Anyinsah volleyed Simon Francis' headed pass well off target, though, the Bees were beginning to prise loose, finger by finger, Charlton's firm grip on a game previously under comfortable control.

Mark Byrne's thumping

drive into Elliot's midriff caused mild alarm but the Addicks were still unruffled and only a splendid double-save by Jake Carr denied Thierry Racon's long-range drive, then Benson's effort to convert the rebound.

Substitute Greg Abbott, a half-time replacement for injury victim Anyinsah, headed Scott Wagstaff's cross against the bar before Cole dived full length to keep out Racon's snapshot.

Even the defiant keeper was helpless to intervene as Benson ran clear on to Abbott's flick but pulled a low shot wide of the left post.

Charlton's latest carelessness, with 20 minutes remaining, turned the tie on its head. For the beleaguered Bees responded by shaking off the last vestiges of their inferiority complex and went cheerfully for broke. Which is when their "betters" turned to Elliot for salvation.

Apart from pawing away a teasing centre from Mark Marshall before the break, Elliot had been largely untroubled. He began belatedly to earn his corn by plunging low to his left to smuggle substitute Mauro Vilhete's artful downward header the safe side of a post, after the lively Marshall crossed from the right touchline.

Marshall had served notice of his threat during the sides' pre-season friendly. His pace and uncomplicated directness were perfect weapons to train on a tiring defence and carried him clear through the inside left channel to shoot fiercely on the run.

Reacting spectacularly, Elliot tipped the

goalbound rocket over the bar, earning his wilting colleagues only brief respite.

Further impetus to Barnet's late surge was supplied by the fresh legs of Ricky Holmes, who replaced the ineffectual Kevin Gallen in the immediate aftermath of Elliot's save from Marshall.

Turning sharply in the box, the young forward shot accurately but Elliot was perfectly positioned to respond smartly. Holmes tried again in the dying throes of a typically boisterous Cup tie, his ferocious drive parried instinctively into the air by Charlton's overworked keeper with the final whistle arriving as music to the red-faced visitors' equally red ears.

An undignified scramble to secure a replay was no part of Parkinson's pre-game agenda but dignity is often a passenger in football. After all, where's the dignity in being bundled out of the Cup by statistically the worst team in all four divisions? There's actually a case for considering this draw a useful result. Could so easily have been worse. As indeed it might still be!

Barnet (4-4-2): Cole, Devera, Uddin, Basey, Parkes, Byrne, Southam, Francomb, Marshall, Gallen (Holmes, 85), Kabba (Vilhete, 62). Not used: Hughes, Jarvis, Stimson, Kamdjo, Coulton.

Charlton (4-4-2): Elliot, Francis, Doherty, Dailly, Fry, Wagstaff, Semedo, Racon, Jackson (Reid, 67), Benson, Anyinsah (Abbott, 46). Not used: Llera, Sodje, McCormack, Fortune, Worner.

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by Kevin Nolan

HOLDING the 92nd placed team in first-class football to a goalless draw is hardly cause for celebration. Or so you would think. But Charlton were obliged to dig deep, particularly during intense late pressure applied by gung-ho Barnet, to hang on to a place in the Second Round draw of the FA Cup.

Sometimes you do what needs to be done to stay in a game, then come up with a little more to stay in the Cup. A draw always beats losing, something the Addicks have managed effortlessly in various Cup competitions in recent seasons.

So Phil Parkinson has been saddled

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